

## Ferry Strike Averted?

### HEU TALKS NEWS CLAMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — A news blackout was placed on mediation talks held Wednesday between the Hospital Employees Union and Judge D. E. McTaggart, the provincial government's special mediator in the dispute.

Judge McTaggart, who has 10 days to report on possible terms of settlement, has been asked to study the industrial inquiry commission report of Bert Blair and compare its recommendations with the terms of settlement allowed by the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

### Walkout Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro office employees have voted 88 per cent in favor of strike action to back their contract demands, union spokesman Fred Trotter announced Wednesday.

He said the strong strike mandate reflects the 3,300 workers' concern that they have had no salary increase since April, 1975.

There are no immediate plans to take strike action, Trotter said. He is president of Local 378 of the Office and Technical Employees Union.

He said mediation hearings are scheduled to begin June 2 under the auspices of provincial mediator Charles Stewart.

Trotter said the two sides are still far apart on wage proposals, with the union demanding a total increase of 19.7 per cent over 22 months. B.C. Hydro has offered a wage boost of 6½ per cent to a maximum of \$73 a month.

"We are attempting to maintain our relationship with other hydro workers," said Trotter. "Historically, our salaries have been related."

### 'Progress' At Rail Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Whittaker, chairman of the Joint Council of B.C. Rail Unions, said he believed some progress was made Wednesday during the first day of a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing into layoffs on the railway.

The hearing is being held to determine whether the layoffs violate the terms of collective agreements between the crown-owned railway and the various rail unions.

Whittaker said the chairman of the hearing, lawyer John Bagent, has said the hearings will continue through Saturday if necessary. He said both sides have agreed to stay at it without interruption until the hearings are concluded.

Whittaker claimed that 2,800 of the railway's 3,100 workers now have been laid off. But B.C. Rail spokesman Hugh Armstrong said only 2,300 have been laid off.

Meanwhile, a lumber mill in Fort Nelson has suspended operations and laid off 140 employees because of problems on B.C. Rail.

The two B.C. Ferries unions are counting strike ballots today, but a threatened walkout on June 1 appears to have been averted, union officials say.

Cliff Andstein, co-ordinator for the two marine components of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said the two unions Wednesday proposed some new "initiatives" to the ferry management which should avert the June 1 walkout.

The proposals will not be disclosed until management replies, he said, probably later today.

Results of the strike votes by the 2,800 general ferry workers and the 750 officers will be released Friday.

The dispute centres on hours of work and planned layoffs of 420 workers June 1 as a cost-cutting measure for the ferry system.

Meanwhile, the slowdown campaign which has delayed ferry sailings since last Friday is continuing.

Ferries from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen were sailing about 30 minutes late today as ferry officers continue time consuming safety checks.

### Saudis Opposing Oil Hike

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Saudi Arabia today opposed any increase in the price of oil for the rest of the year as the oil cartel opened another price-setting meeting.

Observers expect an increase of five to 10 per cent in the base price.

"We oppose any increase in price, and we have a very strong position on that," Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters at the opening of a three-day meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Yamani said OPEC's current base price should be maintained until the end of the year.

OPEC raised the price Oct. 1 by 10 per cent to \$11.51 a barrel and agreed to a price freeze until the end of June as a compromise between Iran's demand for a 15 per cent increase and Saudi opposition to any increase.

Iran and Iraq are again pressing for an increase, and oil industry analysts expect the Bali meeting to vote an increase of five to 10 per cent.

### Seventh IRA Letter Bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — Another letter bomb — the seventh of a series blamed on the Irish Republican Army — has been discovered at the home of a prominent British politician, police said today.

The device was defused Wednesday night at the home of Conservative MP John Biggs-Davison, well-known for his anti-IRA views.

### POUND UP

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's ailing pound picked up modestly today to open at \$1.765, up marginally from its lowest closing rate on record of \$1.720. (In Montreal it was trading at \$1.75 Canadian.)

## CANADA-BASED DRUG RING HIT

LONDON (Reuters) — An international drug ring with headquarters in Canada and using female couriers carrying specially-constructed suitcases has been broken by British and Canadian customs investigators.

Cannabis resin worth about \$180,000 has been seized in England and Canada in a co-ordinated operation by both countries.

The drug was flown from Bombay and was believed to have been intended for distribution in Britain, Canada and the Bahamas, the source said.

Female couriers arriving with suitcases at London's Heathrow Airport in recent weeks were stopped and are being questioned here. In Montreal, 18 persons are also being questioned.

A British customs spokesman said five women had been remanded here for smuggling a total of \$71 pounds (385 kilos) of the drug.

Customs officers stopped and searched the first woman on May 9 and found the cannabis hidden under a false bottom in one of her suitcases.



FUZZY CAMEL, recently born at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, rubs noses with staff member Larry Carbone. His name Coffee matches his color.

## Hanging Tough

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Twelve Alaskans are climbing 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, in an attempt to establish four world records in hang-gliding.

The potentially airborne climbers began their expedition earlier this month, led by Jim Hale, 22, of Anchorage. They estimate they could reach the peak in another four days.

Four of the climbers will then soar from the summit on the manned kites, seeking world records for the highest mountain launch, the greatest vertical descent from a land launching, the longest mountain flight and the longest climb to launch. Flight time is estimated at between one and four hours, depending on wind and weather conditions.

## Budget Foes Begin Attack

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Wednesday defended his first budget before intense opposition criticism and said the economy will improve as export markets strengthen.

With the six-day budget debate starting today, opposition critics apparently were digging in for a major assault on the budget measures.

Conservative leader Joe Clark challenged Macdonald to explain how national unemployment will be reduced when the budget forecast only 250,000 new jobs this year.

The labor force grew by more than 360,000 last year.

The finance minister said the economic slowdown now ending was world-wide, and an anticipated recovery will lead to more exports this year that will stimulate economic activity and relieve unemployment.

Clark, he added, "repeats a little dishonesty" when he suggests that Canada's economic performance can be reviewed independently of export markets.

Macdonald also refused to specify for Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, industries in which he expects openings to occur.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent asked Macdonald why measures to stimulate consumer buying were not introduced, particularly considering that manufacturing industries are operating at only 80 per cent of capacity.

There should also have been See BUDGET Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mother Shot

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — A young man, who shot and critically wounded his mother, was found dead today by police who had surrounded his home and evacuated a square block around it in an ordinarily quiet residential area of this western Ontario city. Police said the unidentified gunman fired a rifle from the window of his second-floor apartment, wounding his mother who was standing in the driveway.

### Manoeuvres Off

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The defence department has backed off holding military manoeuvres this week on land claimed by the Toosey Indian band about 70 miles northwest of here. Ray Hance, chief of the Toosey band, said April 7 that his band would not permit manoeuvres on about 100,000 acres of disputed land.

### More AIB Control

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board Wednesday announced an increase from 144 to 274 in the number of firms which must pre-notify the board of planned price hikes. The 274 companies represent about \$60 billion in annual sales across the country.

### Opposition Unites

BOMBAY (WP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, the 73-year-old Indian leader, whose campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government led to the proclamation of an emergency 11 months ago has announced the formation of one strong and united opposition party in India to replace four existing ones.

## AIR FARE HIKES SEEN AS FUEL COST JUMPS

MONTREAL (CP) — Price increases decreed by the federal government for Canadian crude oil will raise Air Canada's fuel bill and "will inevitably require higher fares," the president of the publicly-owned airline said Wednesday.

Claude Taylor said in a statement that the price increase would add \$4.8 million to this airline's fuel bill this year bringing total fuel costs for 1976 to nearly \$193 million.

He said further oil-price increases set for 1977 will raise Air Canada's fuel costs another \$21.8 million next year.

Although the airline raised its fares by eight per cent in April, that did not take account of possible fuel price increases, Taylor said.

The government recently announced an increase of \$1.05 a barrel in the well-head price of Canadian crude oil effective July 1, 1976. The price will increase a further 70 cents per barrel in March, 1977.

## CLC Leaders Ready Strike

### CONTROLLERS TALKING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Contract negotiations between the federal treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association (CATCA) resumed Wednesday in St. John's, but there was no word on whether any progress had been made in the talks, scheduled to continue today. (Bilingualism remains an issue, see Page 14.)

## Two Bodies Discovered

The bodies of two Vancouver men, missing since their light plane went down between Portland and Vancouver March 18, have been found.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said today the downed Piper Cherokee was discovered Tuesday by Washington forestry officials.

It had crashed 10 miles north of the Hood Canal, west of Seattle.

The dead men are Aaron Moscovitz, part-owner of Victoria's Colony Motor Inn, pilot of the plane, and Karl Tamperien.

Moscovitz was returning from a business trip to Portland. Prior to the crash he reported encountering bad weather over Seattle.

### WEATHER

Tonight: Showers  
Friday: Sunny

## Town Evacuated

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of the community of Valora, about 140 miles east of Kenora, were evacuated Wednesday after the leading edge of a forest fire moved to within two miles of the community.

A spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources said the fire, which started as a campfire Monday, is burning out of control on more than 6,200 acres.

It burned through a high-tension power line near Valora on Wednesday, cutting off power for the Mattabi Mine.

Extra men and aircraft have been pressed into service from other parts of the province in an attempt to contain the fire.

The Valora blaze was the largest of 28 forest fires burning throughout the province Wednesday.

## Coroner Cracks Down

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An inquest into the death of prison classification officer Mary Steinhauser opened Wednesday amid tight security.

Steinhauser, 32, was one of 13 hostages taken by three knife-wielding prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary last June. She was killed June 11 as prison guards fired shots to end the 41-hour siege.

Prisoners Andy Bruce, Claire Wilson and Dwight Lucas face charges in connection with the hostage-taking incident.

Coroner Doug Jack told the six-man jury that "this is an inquest into the death of a young woman. It is not a trial. You will not have to judge the guilt or innocence of anyone."

Jack also said he would not tolerate any interference during the inquest.

"I will not tolerate any demonstrations. I will not tolerate any harassment of witnesses."

All those entering the coroner's courtroom, a tiny annex to the Royal Columbian Hospital, were stopped and questioned by sheriff's deputies.

Only 15 news media representatives, lawyers and a handful of the dead woman's relatives were allowed in the small courtroom.

As proceedings began, Jack ordered that the window blinds be lowered so that spectators on the outside See STEINHAUSER Page 2

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## Slayings Thwart Beirut Peace Bid

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen shot and killed the sister and a niece of prominent Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblati today, jeopardizing new efforts to arrange a swift political settlement of the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war.

Jumblati's 55-year-old sister, Linda Al-Atrash, was shot to death in her apartment in a Christian area of Beirut controlled by the right-wing Christian Phalange party militia, police reported. Her 27-year-old daughter, Noha, died several hours later in a hospital, said Jumblati aides.

A second daughter, 18, was in hospital with wounds but was expected to live.

Jumblati, a member of the Moslem Druse sect, drove immediately to his hereditary family mansion in the rock-covered hills of central Lebanon. He cancelled a scheduled meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, announced in Damascus that Syrian President Hafez Assad has agreed to extend the life of the UN peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights for another six months without any political conditions. Israel announced last week that it would agree to an extension.

## Unofficial Habitat Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of two United Nations conferences on problems facing the world's human settlements began today on a converted air force base.

Habitat Forum, the unofficial parallel conference to the Habitat Conference on Human Settlements next week, was opened with speeches by Enrique Penaloza, secretary-general of the main UN conference, and Barney Danson, co-chairman of the Canadian Delegation.

While last-minute organization for the main conference Monday in the downtown Queen Elizabeth Theatre continued, organizers of the parallel conference, four miles away at Jericho Beach, opened the six converted air base hangars to the public and official conference delegates.

Parallel sessions have become a part of UN conferences where those attending can express their views free

of the constraints placed on national delegations.

Habitat Forum, which will end June 11, the same day as the main conference, does not have any official status, but is regarded as an effective lobby to put pressure on the national delegations.

It was created with the help of a \$916,000 grant from the federal government — compared with \$14 million for the official conference — and was constructed almost entirely with reclaimed materials to

emphasize the conservation theme.

In his speech, Danson challenged Habitat delegates to demonstrate to a "dubious world" that a United Nations conference can achieve practical results.

"The nations represented at Habitat have an unprecedented opportunity to make decisions that can improve the conditions of millions of lives on this planet," he told a 56-nation preparatory committee.



## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## UNSIGHTLY—WHO DECIDES?

It's going to be against the law to have "unsightly premises" in the outlying parts of the Capital district.

The regional board gave first reading Wednesday to a bylaw which says in part:

No owner or occupier of real property shall allow (it) to become untidy or unsightly.

No person shall cause or permit water, rubbish or noxious, offensive or unwholesome matter or substance to collect or accumulate around their premises.

No persons shall deposit or throw bottles, broken glass or other rubbish in any open place in the district.

The bylaw, which requires two more readings as well as approval from the municipal affairs department before becoming law, covers only the seven electoral areas of the district—Colwood, Langford, Metcheson, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the outer Gulf Islands.

The seven municipalities

which comprise the rest of the regional district each deal with such matters through their own bylaws.

Unanswered by the draft bylaw before the board Wednesday is: who decides what's unsightly?

Executive director Dennis Young said today he expects it will be a matter of the board investigating complaints from neighbors and probably a building or health inspector would take the first look at alleged offenders.

Young said a check showed the Capital district the only region on the island without such a bylaw covering unorganized territory and he doesn't expect it will be brought into play frequently.

Action in the Capital district was spurred by a case on Salt Spring Island where on resident refused all efforts to persuade him to clean up his property.

Young said problems begin to arise where rural areas are beginning to be urbanized and people find themselves living

closer together. The region will consider two other bylaws likely later this year—dealing with related problems, derelict buildings and such things as abandoned quarries and how people use their land for storage of such things as cars, camper and trailer units.

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## TWO B... NOT TO BE

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The Swedish parliament banned the country's most popular beer Wednesday on the grounds that it was causing teenage alcoholism. Parliament voted to abolish the medium-strength "Two B" beer, which contains 3.6 per cent alcohol, as of July next year. Stronger so-called export beer, with 4.5 per cent alcohol, will still be available in state-controlled stores.

## Budget Foes Begin Attack In Commons

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tax reductions, Broadbent said.

Macdonald said that consumer demand has been strong for the last 18 months but what is needed now are more exports.

He told William Kemppling (PC — Halton-Wentworth) that the government thinks its anti-inflation controls must take priority over new measures to stimulate capital investment.

In another heated exchange, Macdonald rejected suggestions that he resign because of an alleged budget speech leak.

The matter arose in the Commons as a result of an article published in Tuesday's edition of a St. John's, Nfld., newspaper.

It quoted Dave Rooney, a Newfoundland Liberal, as saying he would resign his seat if the government went ahead with changes in the unemployment insurance plan in the budget.

Progressive Conservatives Walter Baker and Eldon Woolliams said Rooney must have had advance notice of what was in the budget since it announced a tightening of regulations on jobless benefits.

Under an old parliamentary tradition, finance ministers are expected to resign if advance information on their budgets becomes known.

It is based on the idea that persons being able to make financial gains through such advance knowledge.

## Meatman Jailed

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Montreal meat magnate William Obront was sentenced to one year in jail today for refusing to testify before the Quebec crime inquiry.

Obront was wanted for questioning in connection with the bombing of a supermarket executive's home in 1974 and alleged business improprieties.

## Steinhauser Hearing Coroner Clamps Down

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could not peer into the ground-floor room.

Dr. Frederick Sturrock, a pathologist, testified that he performed an autopsy on Steinhauser and found two gunshot wounds.

He said the first wound, a quarter-inch in diameter, entered three inches to the left and two inches above the top of the sternum, passed down and left her body through the left shoulder blade.

Dr. Sturrock said the second wound was in the left side of the chest, three inches to the left and five inches below the top of the sternum. He said the bullet went through the heart, continued through a lung and was recovered between the eighth and ninth ribs.

He also said there were fresh puncture marks on each arm and added that they were consistent with needle marks. He said there was no evidence of demerol in the body, but there were traces of nolder, a mild sedative.

Steinhauser had worked at the prison as a classification officer since October, 1973. She interviewed prisoners and assessed their capabilities for occupational programs.

Cpl. Robert Rutherford of the New Westminster police, said that after taking statements following Miss Steinhauser's death, he was able to determine which prison tactical squad members had been armed, and their weapons.

He testified six men were given 38-calibre pistols and entered the area where the hostages were held. Three men have admitted firing their weapons.

Rutherford testified that he had ascertained eight bullets were fired and all were recovered.

He said the 15 members of the tactical squad, including the six who had been issued guns, were in the same room when they prepared their statements and said they could not have assisted each other but he did not see them do so.

Rutherford identified the armed members of the tactical squad and said Officer Albert Hollinger picked up squad members' guns after the assault.

Margaret Haronitis of Toronto appeared at the inquest and said she wants to gain the justice denied Miss Steinhauser, her sister.

Asked if she had concluded there was negligence related to her sister's death, she replied, "I have come to that definite conclusion and I hope the inquest will answer some of the questions that have been raised and satisfy some of my own feelings of frustration at the way it was handled."

"She was killed and no one has been held responsible for her demise."

She said she plans to attend the whole inquest, expected to take several weeks to complete because of Jack's de-

sion to hold sittings one day a week. The next hearing will be June 3.

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## SC Criticizes Option Refusal

Social Credit backbenchers today criticized the former NDP government's failure to pick up share options in the Bank of B.C.

An offering of one share for every two shares already owned was made by the bank last year, and the NDP refused the option which would have allowed them to buy the shares at \$15 rather than the \$18 going price at that time.

The province holds 51,055 shares in the bank, a holding which hasn't changed since the bank was established in 1967.

Victor Dobb, general manager of the bank, appeared before the legislature's public accounts committee this morning to field questions about the bank's activities.

B o u n d a r y - S i m i l a k e e n

Social M.L.A. Jim Hewitt asked whether the \$15 share offer wouldn't have been a sound investment for the province and Dobb said it would be.

"I would hardly expect him to say no," commented committee chairman Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo).

Jim Chabot (S.C.—Vancouver River) suggested that the government's pension funds, which hold the banking shares, lost about \$200,000 by not picking up the option.

Social members tried to get Dobb to answer questions concerning the proposed B.C. Savings and Trust Corporation, a brainchild of the NDP, but the manager was not eager to discuss what effect it might have had on the banking and credit union business in B.C.

## the weather

Mainly sunny skies are expected for the south coast Friday. Daily highs will continue to be several degrees below normal for the next few days.

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10 A.M. FORECASTS  
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**Midnight Friday**  
Greater Victoria: Lows to night near 5. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 15.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Lows tonight 4 to 6. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 15.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Lows tonight near 5. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs near 12 to 14.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prep  
Normal

Victoria 16 8 2.8  
Normal 17 9 —

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 14 9 trace

**Across Canada:**  
Prince Rupert 11 5 4.3  
Prince George 15 7 —  
Terrace 11 5 4.1

Fort Hardy 11 6 15.5  
Tofino 11 7 23.6  
Comox 13 11 1.5

Vancouver 16 11 trace  
Kamloops 19 4 —  
Cranbrook 19 4 —  
Puntzi Mt. 16 5 —  
Fort Nelson 19 2 —  
Peace River 18 3 —  
Edmonton 21 7 —  
Jasper 16 6 trace

Banff	16	5	—
Calgary	22	9	—
Lethbridge	21	5	—
Medicine Hat	22	8	—
Prince Albert	17	2	11.9
N. Battleford	20	6	trace
Saskatoon	19	5	1.3
Regina	16	2	8.9
Moose Jaw	19	3	12.7
Swift Current	20	3	—
Yorkton	18	10	2.0
Thompson	27	10	trace
Winnipeg	19	5	1.0
Brandon	19	5	1.5
The Pas	23	10	0.3
Thunder Bay	18	1	—
Kenora	25	9	—
Toronto	19	5	—
Ottawa	20	12	—
Montreal	18	11	0.6
Quebec	19	10	—
Halifax	6	4	trace
Charlottetown	9	4	—
Fredericton	12	0	—
St. John's	4	—	—
Whitehorse	13	1	—
Yellowknife	13	5	—
Inuvik	14	0	2.3
Churchill	7	1	—

**United States**  
Seattle 24 13 2.0  
Spokane 22 11 —  
Portland 28 14 0.3  
S. Francisco 22 9 —  
Los Angeles 24 15 —  
Phoenix 39 23 —  
Chicago 21 12 —  
New York 18 12 —  
Miami 31 23 —

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, May 214.7 hrs.  
Last May 218.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 232.3 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1976 741.4 hrs.  
Last Year 731.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 755.1 hrs.

Precipitation May 27.9 mm  
Last May 21.8 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 15.2 mm

Precipitation, 1976 360.1 mm  
Last Year 280.3 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 284.5 mm

**World Temperatures:**  
Amsterdam 15, 12; Athens 27, 17;  
Bangkok 32, 28; Berlin 15, 9;  
Brussels 15, 9; Buenos Aires 16, 10;  
Copenhagen 7, 18;  
Frankfurt 20, 9; Geneva 15, 7;  
Hong Kong 32, 27; Johannesburg 25, 14;  
London 16, 12; Madrid 28, 13;  
Moscow 21, 12; Paris 18, 8;  
Rio de Janeiro 30, 18; Rome 21, 15;  
Sao Paulo 27, 17; Seoul 32, 19;  
Singapore 31, 25; Stockholm 9, 7;  
Taipei 33, 25; Tehran 28, 19;  
Tel Aviv 23, 15; Tokyo 21, 16.

**Sunrise, Sunset Friday**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:19 Sunset 21:03  
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Low 00:36 8:38 18:15 1:11 17:15 15:2  
High 09:35 8:59 05:13 1:18 25: 7:19 15: 7:5  
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# Pipeline Benefits Listed by Bennett

WHITEHORSE (CP) — British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett won support from the Yukon government Wednesday for his contention that the Alaska-Canada (Alcan) pipeline route should be considered as a possible alternative for bringing Alaskan natural gas to the United States.

Following a meeting Wednesday with the Yukon legislative council after a one day tour of northern B.C. and the Yukon, the premier and Yukon Commissioner Jim Smith announced the council has agreed to put forward a resolution on the Alcan route.

The resolution is expected to ask the federal government to consider the route as an alternative to either the Trans-Alaska or Mackenzie Valley pipeline routes.

Westcoast Transmission, a private pipeline company, has applied to intervene in proceedings of the National Energy Board and United States Federal Power Commission to have them consider the route.

On the basis of preliminary studies by the B.C. Energy Board and B.C. Petroleum, Bennett supports the Alcan alternative, which would see a pipeline from the Alaska high-way through the Yukon into B.C. to link up with existing Westcoast pipelines near Fort Nelson.

He made public a provincial paper listing advantages of the route for B.C., the Yukon, Canada and the U.S. Among the advantages to B.C. were: B.C. could reduce exports because the U.S. natural gas supply would be improved;

By having Alaska Gas pick up part of operating costs of current Westcoast pipelines south through B.C., about \$20 million could be saved;

Construction costs of more than \$1 billion in B.C. would create employment and improve the provincial economy;

Tax revenues to B.C. would increase from land revenues, property taxes and gas taxes.

The new pipeline would provide transportation corridors and access which would greatly help exploration for more gas.

The paper said similar benefits would apply to the Yukon.

In Fort St. John, Bennett was told by Clem Dummett, president of Union Oil Company of Canada, that north-eastern B.C. still has large natural gas reserves but locating new energy sources in remote areas of the province will greatly increase expenditure levels.



FANS, TOP HATS and all the other appurtenances of the well-dressed Victorian Days reveler were much in evidence Wednesday night at the costumed Cotillion Ball at the Empress Hotel. Two who faithfully revived the long-ago fashions were Will Lennox and Linda Page. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Trap Law Defended

Leghold traps with teeth are being sold and used in the province today, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

McCarthy announced last week the government was banning use of the teeth-like traps as part of new, more humane hunting regulations.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson asked the minister if she was aware that experts say the leghold traps with teeth are virtually museum pieces and have not been used for years.

The new rules require trap-line hunters to check their traps every 72 hours and Gibson asked the minister how she intended to enforce the system.

McCarthy said her department "feels they can be enforced."

## Subpoena Extended

Legislation allowing B.C. to subpoena witnesses outside the province in civil and summary conviction cases was introduced in the house Wednesday.

The bill will give the provincial authorities the same subpoena powers in existence for federal courts and Criminal Code offences.

But it will require reciprocal arrangements to come into effect in other Canadian provinces. Manitoba has similar legislation and Alberta and Nova Scotia are working on their own bills.

B.C.'s bill is modelled on the Uniform Act, adopted by the Uniform Law Conference of Canada in 1974, and Attorney-General Garde Gardom said he expects most provinces will follow suit within a year or two.

As it stands, in civil cases, witnesses from outside the province give written testimony to a clerk and the court has no opportunity to observe or question the witness.

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## capital scene

Old Age Pensioners No. 135, Monday, May 31, 1:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society Tuesday, June 1, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion.  
Old Age Pensioners No. 1, Tuesday, June 1, 1:15 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Garden City Pensioners Tuesday, June 1, 1:15 p.m., 645 Gorge Rd.

Spectrum Community School will present the first annual Spectrum Fine Arts Show June 2-4, 8-9:30 p.m. at the school, 3514 Carey Rd.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters Wednesday, June 2, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet Rd.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary Wednesday, June 2, 2 p.m., 846 Dunsuir St.

Women's Auxiliary to the G. R. Peakes Clinic parking lot sale Saturday, June 5, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 3970 Haro Rd.

Health Minister Robert McClelland will speak at the Registered Nurses Association annual dinner Tuesday, June 8, 6:30 p.m., Holyrood House.

Italian Ladies' Auxiliary strawberry tea and bake sale in aid of the Friuli Earthquake Relief Fund Wednesday, June 2, 2 p.m., 195 Bay St.

## Royal Hudson Unsafe: Lea

NDP MLA Graham Lea is advising people to stay clear of the Royal Hudson steam train until the government ensures the tracks are safe.

Lea (Prince Rupert) said reports in the media confirm information he has received from railway workers that the tracks between North Vancouver and Squamish are not being properly maintained.

Massive layoffs on the B.C. Railway have made regular

track maintenance work impossible, said Lea, and "anyone would be a fool to ride the railway until safe standards are ensured."

Recreation and Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy said she will ask for a report on track conditions.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said the government will take all the required steps to ensure safety on the railway but added that the

Labor Relations Board is studying the lay-off situation and the government will not interfere in its work.

Opposition leader Bill King said the Workers' Compensation Board is responsible for workers' safety and should be called in to investigate the line.

The line of questioning ended in a shouting match between the two as Williams kept shouting about the LRB

and King about the WCB.

The Royal Hudson travels on the regular BCR line to Squamish during the summer season and Lea said tourists should be warned of the dangers on the track.

United Transportation Union spokesman Glen Bowles said this week the railway workers may take strike action at the first indication the tracks are dangerous.

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## Halt the Ferry Hassle

On the 12:45 Monday sailing of the Coho from Port Angeles to Victoria willing crewmen juggled tightly-packed automobiles for 10 minutes in order to fit one last car aboard. What a contrast with the antics of B.C. Ferry workers earlier last weekend. Double head counts and single-lane boarding made chaos of sailings. Judging by the light traffic, most ferry users cancelled travel plans rather than suffer the effects of yet another labor dispute.

The ferry workers' cause is not without merit, but they will surely lose any goodwill engendered by causing travel-worn visitors long delays. The British Columbia public is fed to the teeth with stoppages, strikes and slowdowns. Whenever one of these public employee disputes occur the public invariably gets it in the neck. Witness the Canadian Union of Public Employees' dispute with local municipalities last year. When that stupid impasse ended, workers received almost what they originally demanded and garbage pickup immediately became bi-monthly in two core municipalities. The bills mount up and the public gets one-half the service.

But pity the poor northerners. The government counters yet another slowdown on the British Columbia

Railway by laying off 1,200 employees. Now the other 300 threaten to strike. Result: the railway doesn't run and up to 5,000 mill workers might be laid off. So much for the responsibility of both labor and government in that dispute.

Yet Labor Minister Allan Williams deserves praise for the delicate line he walked during the recent hospital strike. And the labor minister has said a ferry strike will result in immediate back-to-work legislation. To these statements we can only say bravo. The Times is not unsympathetic to the labor movement but labor in this province seems oblivious to its eroding goodwill. Continually the public is made a scapegoat as unions work out frustrations with government. This provincial administration received over 50 per cent of the popular vote. That alone should tell labor something. So far the Bennett government has generally trod very lightly on labor. It leaves Bill 22, The Railway Continuation Act, undebated, a sword of Damocles over labor's head. Yet there is no doubt elected power has more support than organized labor in this province. The ferry workers don't seem to understand this fact as they slow down service.

Two major controversies cloud current ferry negotiations: overtime and the proposed layoff of 420 employees. As things stand, ferry workers are working 10-hour days, including two and one-half hours of compulsory overtime. A straight 10-hour day would be unacceptable and regressive for the trade union movement. But a regular 7½-hour day would leave many workers on the wrong side of Georgia Strait. As to the layoffs, Transportation Minister Jack Davis has yet to explain why 420 are necessary. The political nature of the government layoff proposal became evident Monday when the minister allowed as how only about 170 workers might be laid off June 1, if an agreement could be reached on the overtime issue. Conversely, the union promises a trouble-free summer if the layoffs are rescinded until the Labor Day weekend.

Meanwhile the adjectives fly. Davis describes the union leaders as mindless. The union says the minister is irresponsible. But the man from Nanaimo who waited two hours with four children in his car at Horseshoe Bay Saturday doesn't care. Cut the rhetoric and solve the damn thing, he might say. And to that we can only say amen.



Canadian air force flypast.

RICHARD GWYN

## No Rhetoric But Realistic

OTTAWA — "Drat the torpedoes. Half-speed ahead."

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald last night never actually uttered that modest battlecry. But he should have. It sums up just about all that needs to be said about the style of economic warfare that he intends to wage over the next 12 months.

Wasn't he worried that this budget, his first, would be labelled undramatic and unimaginative, Macdonald was asked at a press conference. "I would sooner be called unimaginative than foolhardy," Macdonald answered.

"No miracle drug exists to cure these economic ills. It will take time and patience to restore price stability and a high level of output and employment," said Macdonald in his formal budget speech. "Drastic action to yield quick results would be highly disruptive."

From this analysis — the ship already is headed pretty much in the right direction, so don't rock it — flow all the details of Macdonald's budget. No tax cuts of consequence. No new job programs. No new incentives for investment, or for industrial expansion.

correct to judge that this is the moment to be modest.

On the positive side, economic recovery in the U.S. will automatically lift us out of our doldrums without Ottawa having to do much about it. Our inflation peak has passed, and the government's year-end target of a consumer price increase of eight per cent seems close enough within reach that it would be foolish for the government to grab for the target and to take risks in doing so.

Instead of gestures to the gallery, the style of Macdonald's budget speech was almost spartan. "We are still in the critical early stages of the effort to bring the rate of inflation down. Nothing must be done to endanger its success. When there is a solid basis of achievement on the prices front, then we will have greater opportunities for action."

Unfancy. Or, as Macdonald called it, "realistic."

A bit complacent also, mind you. Unemployment now is the worst in 15 years, and Macdonald plainly is prepared to live with a rate of seven per cent for the rest of the year. The human costs of this will be severe, even though social security and the opportunities for other family members to find work now make the unemployment rate an inadequate measure of actual hardship. The political costs also will be severe, particularly as large numbers of college students discover they cannot find the jobs to which they expected to become accustomed.

### American Shake-down

"If further policy action is needed," said Macdonald, "I will not hesitate to take it." At a guess — no, a flat prediction — Macdonald will have to do just that before the year is out, implement new employment programs, that is, in response to rising public concern about unemployment matched by declining public concern about inflation and therefore about the size of government spending.

By doing nothing at this time to cope with unemployment, nor, as some observers have suggested, to soften the impact of higher oil prices with personal tax cuts, Macdonald seems to be trying to impose on the Canadian economic something equivalent to the shake-down that the U.S. endured in 1974-75 and from which that country now has emerged, toughened and healthier.

His calculation appears to be that the bump of a few small torpedoes won't do us any harm, and should do us some good. No rhetoric, but, as Macdonald said, "realistic."



DONALD MACDONALD  
... why is he smiling?

Negative forces leave Macdonald as little room for manoeuvring. The government's spending estimates for 1976-77 are now 14 per cent above those for last year which is a fraction less than the combined total of inflation plus economic growth: to have cut spending further would have pleased some critics but would have pushed unemployment still higher. A starting budget deficit of \$3.3 billion left Macdonald no scope to make tax cuts to individuals or to corporation that could have been sizable enough to rate as more than a gesture.

## Don't Go Near the Water

Discretion is the better part of valor, Dewdney MLA George Mussallem has apparently decided. Or more accurately, discretion is better than infectious hepatitis, dysentery, diarrhea, gastrointestinal infection and ordinary upset stomach.

It was a very rash claim he made in the first place, that the Fraser River was one of the cleanest in the world and he'd drink water from it anytime. The Soared member drank one glass of it from the Vancouver area (after the crud had settled) before television cameras, but demurred at SPEC's challenge to quaff an

even dozen taken from different points on the river.

SPEC's case is proved, it seems. One of the cleanest rivers anywhere? Sure, but compared to what? Using the Cuyahoga River, which runs through Cleveland and occasionally catches fire because of its huge load of petroleum wastes, as a yardstick, certainly the Fraser is immaculate by comparison.

But we prefer the cautionary analyses of the water experts at UBC and health officials, who do not recommend Fraser water for drinking. (Mussallem might also talk to the

fishermen who use gloves when they pull in their nets — sometimes harvesting toilet paper along with the fish.) They say that toxic substances are beginning to build up in the river system, a process which is not irreversible but which should be cause for worry.

Surely the debate has progressed beyond the level of sophistication evident just a few years ago when we were told that pulp mill odors were just the smell of money?

Don't go near the water, George. This is one issue where you're in way over your head.

MAURICE WESTERN

## A Carry On John Budget

OTTAWA — It is a case of Carry On John.

The present minister of finance, known occasionally as the Thumper, has brought us a gossamer budget. Although he must reckon with expenditures soaring past \$42 billion and a deficit of \$5 billion, Donald Macdonald has trifled so little with the work of his predecessor that his various tax and tariff changes amount in all to a mere \$75 million.

A light touch is deemed essential to the government's "steady course."

Macdonald was the victim of important restraints. Obviously, he was upstaged by the pre-budget performances of colleagues such as Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey. By the two-stage increase in postage, Mackasey alone will cut the deficit by \$200 million in the next fiscal year.

This is twice what the post office deficit was in 1971 before it began rocketing upwards to the present level of \$700 million.

### Limited Choices

The theory of the budget is that things Canadian will be right themselves as the world becomes a better place for our exports. Inflation shows signs of easing but remains dangerous. Recovery has started but unemployment is serious enough to justify a mildly stimulatory stance. In the public economics to which we have grown accustomed, this means a \$3 billion deficit.

As the minister views the situation, the choices were very limited. There was some expectation that he might announce further expenditure cuts. But the government's experience with economies has been disappointing. We now learn from the budget message that outlays of 1975-76 will be up by 18 per cent, which is two per cent more than Jean Chretien anticipated.

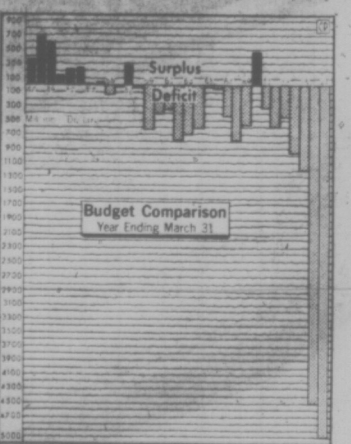
For 1976-77, Macdonald will need \$42.2 billion which represents a growth rate of 14 per cent. Hopefully, we will be down to 11 per cent in the ensuing year.

The government contemplates a "basic change in the trend of expenditure increase," which is to be hitched to GNP, although not, apparently, to real growth. Macdonald puts it in Keynesian terms. "In a period of slow growth, it may be appropriate for government expenditures to rise more rapidly than GNP. In a period of strong expansion, government expend-

itures should grow more slowly than GNP."

What is "appropriate" in slow times is what happens. Macdonald's first proposition corresponds with political reality. The problem is with proposition two. In flush times, we do not have chastened ministers and the political reality then is that spending runs wild.

Certain economies are expected to result next year from changes in the unemployment insurance system. Considerable savings will come from the belated change in the qualifying period from eight to 12 weeks. These will be partially offset by amendments intended to make the program more sensitive to the



needs of high unemployment areas such as the Atlantic region. While the impact (dependent on legislation to be introduced by Robert Andras) will not be immediate, Macdonald hopes that the government will salvage about \$200 million next year.

With hopes waning on the expenditure side, Macdonald could not risk tax concessions that would further widen his deficit. The changes are so few that the document amounts to little more than a slightly amended version of the Turner budget. Even the tariff reductions are prolongations of Turner's with macaroni and some pork products added as compensation for additional protection on tires, tubes, scissors, British compressors and electricity generating sets.

There are gestures, without very serious budgetary significance, towards energy conservation: Wind power in time may be more than window dressing and

the same may well be true of solar furnaces. But Macdonald is in little danger of losing much on excise now. Even the anti-car measures are being staged over four years although they may cause apprehension among manufacturers worried about imports.

The minister managed a nod of encouragement to small business by extending the 20 per cent tax rate to Canadian companies with profits of \$150,000 — the old figure set in 1974 was \$100,000. There are minor changes in capital cost allowances favoring the computer and a few other industries. And there is a change in resource taxation, permitting any taxpayer to write off immediately 100 per cent of exploration costs.

On the side of personal income tax, however, there is only one provision that is likely to benefit most families. This is the doubling of the child care deduction for working mothers. Apart from that Macdonald has been content with Turner-trimming, slightly improving the incentive to saving by increasing the amounts deductible for registered savings and profit-sharing plans.

### Goes On and On

It has long been apparent that there is no necessary relationship between the wordage of a budget message and the contents of a budget. While Macdonald spoke at length, touching on a variety of subjects, many of his thoughts had very little to do with our problem of ways and means. He chose the occasion, for example, to give notice of further changes in the anti-inflation program which was, of course, brought in without benefit of a budget and has since been amended without resort to a budget. The most important of these, a response presumably to union agitation, have to do with prices and will be rather stiffer (reduced from 95 to 85 per cent of base price earnings) and is to apply to each product line.

The only difficulty is in overloading the Anti-Inflation Board. It is drowning in cases now.

Whatever may be said about the budget, no one can deny that Macdonald has paid a rare tribute to his predecessor. It has become clear in the department of finance that, whatever differences may once have come between cabinet colleagues, Turner wrote a budget for all seasons. Like our "moderate" \$5 billion deficit, it goes on and on.

### Not Entirely Bare

Macdonald's budget cupboard wasn't wholly bare. He announced measures that will allow the Anti-Inflation Board to prevent some firms slipping through unjustified price increases. The unemployment insurance program will be revised, for the second time within a year, to reduce its outlays by about \$300 million. To foster energy conservation, large-size cars, by 1979, will come with a non-optional excise tax of up to \$660.

None of this is dramatic. Nor, except for the extra penalty for gas-guzzlers and for a doubled tax deduction allowance (up to a maximum of \$4,000) for child-care costs incurred by working women and single parents, is any of it particularly imaginative.

So what. On the evidence, Macdonald is

## letters

### Triangle Mountain

Triangle Mountain's grassy top is about to be bulldozed. People will be denied the choicest panoramic view on South Vancouver Island.

Pleas to the provincial government to preserve the mountain as a park, so far, have been shrugged off. The government favors the bulldozers.

People can change government apathy. Stuff the government's mailbox with thousands of one-liners. "Make Triangle Mountain a provincial park."

Show some Colwood-Langford folks some neighbor-love. Write your one-liner today. —Ernie R. Smith, 3968 Bear Street.

### Submerge Trident

The controversy and protests continue over the building of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash. In my view that Trident program is probably needed to maintain the balance of power throughout the world. However, I cannot agree that the location for the submarine base in close proximity to major civilian populations can be viewed as sensible. In this age of massive nuclear capability, huge numbers of civilian lives would undoubtedly be lost in an attack on this strategic target.

### Rent Increases

That time of the year has come around again when I have received another billet d'ou from my landlord demanding a further increase in my rent of 10.6 per cent, about which I can do nothing except pay up and look as pleasant as I can, which isn't so very.

### Double Header

So we have made the double-header—highest cost of living increase in Canada and high unemployment increase in Canada.

If this is thinking free with the Scoreds let's think again. — Fed Up.

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By HENRY FAIRLIE

(Fairlie is a free-lance British journalist based in the U.S. He wrote this for the Washington Post)

There have been times recently when I have dreamed that I was present at a play in which the scene is placed outside a factory gate at dawn. Two workers approach and find 17 men on their knees, at which the first worker exclaims:

Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares,  
Every candidate's saying his prayers.

To which the second worker responds:  
How wildly each his eyes doth roll.  
As he seeks in heaven to take a poll.

One by one, the individual voices of the 17 candidates are disentangled from the murmuring chant:

G. Ford: "Oh, Thou incumbent God, do not forsake thy faithful servant! Thou hast said that the meek shall inherit the earth. Deliver then unto me the inheritance that is my due."

J. Carter: "Forgive me, oh Lord, for calling You person to person, and asking you to accept the charges. Thou knowest that I will do the same for You when I am in Your position. I am sending You my autobiography to place by the two volumes of Your own."

H. Humphrey: "Well, my good man, there did not used to be any mention of You in Civics 112, when I taught it. But the American political system is an open one, and we are not an exclusive party. So welcome aboard. You are the Daddy of us all. Only last year I introduced a bill to enable choirs of angels to draw welfare benefits between one Christmas and the next when they are out of work." (At which, miraculously, choirs of angels appear and sing round Humphrey's head.)

H. Jackson: "Lord of the lunch pail! Thou who didst feed 5,000 union members with a handful of loaves and fishes. Lord of hosts! Thou who didst smite thine enemies. God of Israel! Dost Thou not see that my program is the same as thine own?"

J. Brown (who unlike the others is not kneeling, but prostrate on the ground in a saffron robe: Kyrie eleison! Hare Krishna! Kyrie eleison! But I don't live in them. Kyrie Krishna! Hare eleison! Help me to change the chemistry of men's lives. Krishna eleison! Hare Kyrie!)

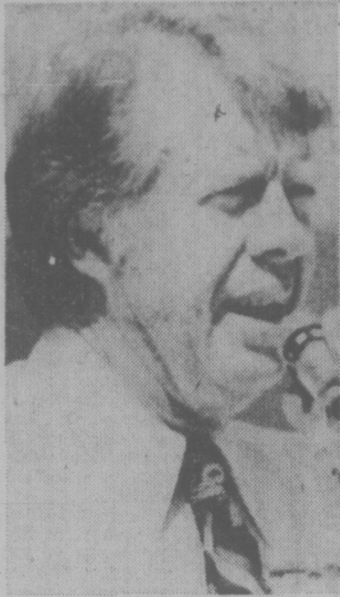
R. Reagan: "I think I should point out that we have already built the kingdom of heaven on earth in California. Nevertheless I have asked my speechwriters to put references to You in all my speeches from now on."

### Bells in the Head

Whenever the name of God is dragged into an election, it is difficult to be solemn. It is inappropriate, it is unseemly — and anyhow one does not know what it is meant to prove. One would not have Joan of Arc to be president just because she heard bells in her head. From time to time, we all hear bells in our heads.

It is true that the Christian Democratic Party in Italy, say, has never leaned much on the name of God. But it is not entirely irrelevant to point out that its long regime has been perhaps the most corrupt and scandal-ridden in post-war Europe. The sustainer of a "dolce vita" which owes very little to the Sermon on the Mount.

Moreover, the name of God makes some sense in countries which have clerical parties and a clerical tradition. Sanchez de Gramont has pointed out that although "the French as a people can best



CARTER



FORD



REAGAN



BROWN

## With God on Their Side . . .

be qualified as moderately agnostic . . . the church has been recognized by nearly every regime as an institution of public utility" since the separation of church and state in 1905.

Rather like the church itself, a clerical tradition has God firmly in his place here on earth, a person of "public utility" who today, for example, helps to keep up the French birth rate.

The English have of course gone one step further than the French. The attitudes of the Reformation are bred even into the English Catholic. One of the most celebrated of English Catholics in recent years, Msgr. Rommie Knox, was once asked why, although he was a monsignor of the church, he had never been to the Vatican. He replied with imperturbability: "If one is a first-class passenger, why should one go down into the engine room?"

But none of this applies in the United States. In spite of the separation of church and state, or because of it, there is always a tendency for the name of God when it is let loose in the political arena to get out of control.

Since there is no one God with whom the state is in alliance, everyone is free to have his or her own God — and there are more public men in America who come forward to proclaim that they are fit for public office because they have heard bells in their heads than in any other country in the world.

I think it is depressing, and if it continues will be alarming if a serious political debate is sidetracked by matters which are of no political concern.

Take the most obvious example: I happen to think quite a lot of Jimmy Carter as a politician. I think he is a heavyweight, and America and the free world could do with a heavyweight.

I missed his interview with Bill Moyers, and asked a friend at PBS if I could watch a tape. So early one morning, in a small office, the cassette was shoved into the machine and I watched.

I think that the early morning is the time to watch such an exercise. On the whole, my picture of Carter was not much damaged, but the fact remains that

several times during the interview my hair curled at some of his answers. There are some things one distrusts when they are made public. Confessions are one.

Orson Welles once said that there are two things which cannot be shown on the movies: the act of prayer and the act of sex. I have no wish to be offensive to Jimmy Carter, but he should stop trying to put his act of prayer on the screen. What Orson Welles meant was that the acts of prayer and of sex are the two ultimately private acts of which we are capable. It seems to me banal, when it is not odious, to be invited to watch Carter at prayer, through a one-way window, to be a voyeur of his devotions.

Even if we are ready to listen to his own versions of his prayer, from "Today" in the morning, until "Tonight" in the evening, then we ought to be given God's versions as well. If I were God, I would not take kindly to having my correspondence with one of my children distributed as a publicity handout. As the Bible tells us, God is a very jealous God — He needs to be, so many people take his name in vain — and as this campaign proceeds, if I were He, I would be looking around for some thunderbolts to throw.

### Ecstatic Torpors

But if Jimmy Carter takes us into the confessional box, and pulls aside the grille, what are we to say of Jerry Brown? (No wonder the state governments of the United States are going to pot, if their governors are always engaged in private communication with their maker.) I find the ecstatic torpors of Jerry Brown not only unacceptable in a serious politician but what we used to call "school-girlish." I often wonder if, when he is engaged in his personal colloquies in his pad in Sacramento, he is doing much more than twisting his braids with one hand, and writing execrably with the other, "Dear Diary . . ."

One is willing to let one's politicians find whatever solace they require. After all, one of the greatest of British prime ministers, W. E. Gladstone, the

spokesman of the nonconformist conscience in his day, used to fill his evenings by going into the streets and communing with prostitutes, saying that he was bent on their salvation — and we now know from his diaries that he returned from these nocturnal peregrinations to flagellate himself. Well, that's interesting to know, but it does not alter our picture of a very great statesman.

And all of this bringing down of God into the political arena takes place in a country in which Thomas Jefferson said that it did not matter to him if his neighbor believed in one god or in 20 since it neither broke his leg nor picked his pocket. And that is exactly the trouble: in one god or in 20 and the 20 can be stretched to 20 million. As everyone thinks that he can find God within himself, or speaking to him from a clod of earth in Georgia or in a pad in California.

I happen not to believe that God exists, or ever existed. But the idea of God seems to me a rather serious one — and insofar as we contemplate the idea of Him, it seems to me also that He must be allowed to be what a friend of mine calls some of his friends, a "rather superior person." He is not easily accessible, and the encounters with Him of the saints and mystics, whose accounts we can trust —

tell of terrible acts of self-immolation as well as almost torturing moments of ecstasy of which few of us are capable.

Beside these, the easy sob-stuff of today's cults is too facile. I once saw a bumper-sticker in Boulder, Colo., where it is needed, which asked of the "Jesus freaks" the kind of question which the inquisition itself asked many of the "Jesus freaks" of its day: "If Jesus is the answer, what is the question?"

And I once looked up from a desk in a university library in Texas to see the graffiti scribbled on the wall: "If God is dead, who will save the Queen?" a question that so unnerved me that I could not work for the rest of the day.

### Facile Communication

But my point is that these wry questions seem to me to honor the idea of God — whether we believe that He exists or not — more than those who claim a facile communication with Him, with little evidence of effort or pain.

As the presidential candidates this year announce their conversions, one by one, you begin to wonder if there has been anything like it since a Chinese general baptized his army with a hose.

I entirely sympathize with Hugh Sidney,

who has complained that it is reaching the stage in this campaign when one is unequipped to report it unless one has been to a theological seminary or at least a Baptist Sunday school.

Ah, it will be said, much of what you say is true, but the "religious issue" (as it has been dignified) reflects a concern about the deep spiritual malaise of the American people at this moment. When I hear talk of a "deep spiritual malaise" in a political context, my hackles rise. It means that any moment now, the American people will be offered a "sense of purpose," and off they will be once more, to save the world.

One of my mentors in politics has been Harold Macmillan which is one reason why I quote him so often — the other is that he is so quotable. When he was being accused in 1963 of having failed to give Britain a "sense of purpose," a phrase which has crossed the Atlantic from the campaign of John Kennedy, he said to me: "If people want a sense of purpose, they should get it from their archbishops."

"But we don't have any archbishops," many Americans have said to me in response. "That's why we look to our politicians."

And one American put it even more vividly to me: "Apart from our politicians, that's one reason why we create new churches every decade. It was economics in the 1930s — psychology in the 1940s — management in the 1950s — sociology in the 1960s . . ." and then he hesitated.

"And in the 1970s?" I asked.

"That's perhaps the most depressing of all," he responded. "We seem to be back to the idea of personal salvation — and when that idea gets loose in the land, it is so rudderless, there's no telling where we will go."

Personal salvation in an affluent society too easily becomes a form only of personal indulgence: eat health foods, learn to kayak, do weaving, make leather belts, embroider them, embroider everything, strew flowers in one's path and make sure that one knows one's mantra. What a recipe for life — and all those students who flock to see — rather than to hear, for there is not much to hear — Jerry Brown are reflections exactly of his own ecstatic torpor.

But there is another reason why the idea of personal salvation should be resisted when it is brought into the political arena. One simple reason is that where it dictates will carry a man when he is in office.

A man who closes his eyes several times a day to ask God to let him do what is right is all too likely to close them at least once too often and hear God telling him that he is doing right — just because that is what he wants to hear — and go waving his sword all over the place, like Joan of Arc.

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## The Fotheringboom Rolls On

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE  
The Sun

Last year, you may recall, it was Barbara Frum. This year the magic buzz-name among Canada's journalistic insiders belongs to Vancouver's peripatetic blower of cobwebs and remover of guff. That — to use a word formation long familiar to constant readers of the Vancouver Sun — would be our own prickly but adorable A. Fotheringham, stormy petrel, master of clapperclaw and ordure-disturber extraordinary.

The Fotheringboom, which has been going on for some months now, began to gather speed around the turning of the year. Peter C. Newman expressed his unstinting devotion in the pages of Maclean's and in several telling references in The Canadian Establishment. After that, the race to embrace was on.

The May issue of Canadian Review hails him as a paragon. Take 30 is working on an intimate portrait for afternoon television, outraged citizens of Ottawa have written to Maclean's demanding portions of his scalp. Pierre Trudeau insists that he has never heard of him, Time Canada is said to have been contemplating a cover story when the blow fell. Gordon Pinsent is rumored to be considering an offer to play him in the movie version, and Barbara Frum recently got carried away and referred to him as "Al."

Soon the entire nation will be agog, but will we ever really know the elusive imp behind the pen? Where does legend end and fact begin? What is he really like?

Many long-time readers, of course, have a private vision of the man that has been more or less reinforced in recent articles and interviews. There he sits, stern faced and indomitable, behind a steaming typewriter, the floor at his feet littered with rent cobwebs and mangled guff. A martini-shaker perspires pleasingly at his

right hand, three Girls Friday pose fetchingly at his left. This picture may, in fact, be accurate. Who knows? Fotheringham, like all great guff removers, remains, essentially, a man of mystery.

His movements are so mysterious, in fact, that even senior reporters at The Sun have been heard to remark: "There. I think that's Fotheringham. The short one with the fruity shoes."

Other colleagues, especially those in the accounting and legal departments, refer to him in awe as "Mr. Litigation." It has been said, in fact, that Fotheringham has been to law so often that he keeps his personal air-cushion in the dock of

courtroom A. The bailiff now has his own stall in the Pacific Press parking lot, and the bailiff's wife is knitting a pair of diamond socks and a shawl for her husband's best client.

Fotheringham, as readers of Canadian Review learned this week, began his working career as a peaporter, separating the giants from the petits pois in a frozen foods factory. In many ways, his occupation remains essentially the same. The scene has changed, but the great work goes on.

His accomplishments as a peaporter, in fact, deserve to be added, as a kind of garnish, to his already legendary accomplishments as cobweb-

blower, guff-remover and litigant. For that matter, his wife reports that he is not too bad with a lawnmower if you don't mind nagging a bit to get him started.

Many people — including Fred Davis and Tommy Hunter — ask why Fotheringham has never elected to move to Toronto. After all, doesn't every ambitious kid in Canadian journalism dream of doing a six-month stint as managing editor of The Toronto Star? It is a well known fact that top jobs are being kept warm for him at a number of newspapers, including The Leaside Advance and The Mimico Times.

Peter C. Newman is said to be ready to move out of his office at a moment's notice, but the guff-remover remains coy. It is not true, as some ill-wishers have suggested, that Fotheringham's reluctance to leave the balmy West Coast is based on the fact that at least five Toronto husbands have said they will shoot to kill if he shows his well-known face in the roof bar at Sutton Place. It is also not true that he is terrified of running into old flame Helen Hutchison on a subway platform at rush hour. A man who snaps his fingers at J. V. Clyne is not easily daunted.

The reason he stays put is simple: His cosy office at The Sun commands a breathtaking view of the Ararat carpet shop and he can't bear to leave it behind.

It was once said of Bernard Shaw that he had no enemies and none of his friends liked him. It would, of course, be grossly inaccurate to turn that around and say of Fotheringham that he has no friends and none of his enemies like him. In British Columbia, even his victims have come to love the darts he hurls with such evident relish. Being shafted has become an honor. Now Canada is learning to love him, too. Who needs Toronto?



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## TANK MOVE AFOOT

There's a move afoot once again to try to shift the six so-called "tank farms," the fuel storage depots which occupy about 20 acres of prime land around Victoria's Inner Harbor.

But it got away to a slow start Wednesday before the Capital Region Board, with differing views even on who should look into the matter. Chairman John Priestman wrote the board to say his

open space advisory committee is interested in the problem of relocating the petroleum tank farms and while it has proved a tough problem, the search for an answer should continue.

He suggested formation of a committee to collect information and prepare for an in-depth study and proposed the committee include regional board members, oil company and B.C. Hydro representatives as well as members from his committee.

Director Murray Glazier said he wasn't happy with that suggested group and in the end the board referred the matter to its public works committee for consideration. Board chairman Jim Campbell and former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen led a regional effort last year to have the tank farms relocated on a 23-acre Colwood site west of Esquimalt Harbor.

But the Department of National Defence, owner of that land, rejected the plan and the issue disappeared until Wednesday.

Priestman's letter says in part:

"The possibility of opening up even a small portion of the harbor and waterfront properties for public use and enjoyment, if it becomes feasible to relocate some tank farms, seems to be a worthwhile objective."

Campbell repeated Wednesday he regards location of the big storage tanks by the Inner Harbor as a "completely inappropriate" use of that land.

### Alberta Choir Sings Saturday

An Alberta choir taking part in Victorian Days celebrations will be presented in a full concert Saturday by Le Club Canadien-Francais de Victoria.

The Musiques, from St. Paul, Alta., will perform at St. Patrick School Auditorium, 2388 Trent. The program starts at 8 p.m. and there will be a silver collection.

The Musiques represented Alberta at Expo 74 in Spokane and have been invited to perform at Habitat following their Victoria appearance.

## Saanich Studies Stiffer Duplex Plans

New guidelines being studied by Saanich council will stiffen development requirements for duplexes.

Recommendations made by municipal planner Gil Laurensen this week were endorsed in principle by the lands, planning and housing committee.

The recommendations include a minimum width lot requirement of 60 feet, a minimum requirement for two off-street parking lots for each unit and lot coverage to be reduced from 40 to 35 per cent in order to lessen the "bulk" of some duplexes.

In his report Laurensen said problems associated with duplexes in the past are disappearing because of accelerating land costs, the elimination of duplexes as a tax shelter, the almost non-existent vacant rental unit and the trend to strata title development, rather than rental units.

Laurensen said 19 applications for duplexes are being

processed by his department and new guidelines are urgently needed.

"Duplexes should serve as a transition housing type between single-family and multi-family housing," Laurensen said. "Duplexes should be located near to neighborhood shopping centres, schools and recreation facilities. Duplexes are well-suited to corner lots or to collector streets."

But he cautioned: "Care must be taken that duplexes are not strictly assigned to the worst residential locations, or they will again live up to their past reputation of substandard housing. The duplex is not second-class housing."

Laurensen said duplexing of certain old houses had several advantages.

"It permits renovation and rehabilitation of older neighborhoods without destroying the character of the area," he said. "Population densities can be increased moderately by permitting duplexing of old structures."

Ald. Maurice Johnson was the only one to vote against endorsing Laurensen's recommendations, saying the committee had not had sufficient time to study the planner's report.

"We can do better things than subsidize local entrepreneurs," Johnson said.

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### Vic West Meet Rescheduled

The annual meeting of the Vic West Community Development Association will not be held today due to the fire at the Vic West Community Centre.

The meeting is rescheduled for Thursday, June 3, at Vic West Day Care Centre, 202 Rayno St. at 7:30 p.m.

Phone number for the Vic West Community Development Association is now 384-1934.

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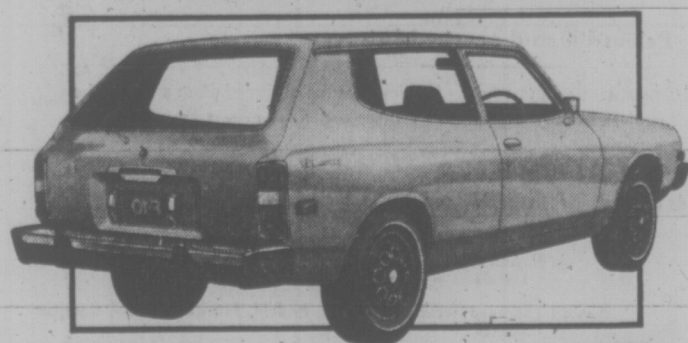
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# Boundary Change Gets Nod

## DRINK AGE HIT

Sixty-seven of 70 Victorians responding to a poll by the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism have indicated they favor raising the legal drinking age back to 21 for 19 years.

Rev. Harold Allen, association president, said response to the public poll was considerably less than he had expected.

He said a poll of area churches produced greater response — 1,800 replies to 1 urging an increase in the drinking age.

Allen said the results of the

polls will be sent to the government next month together with a petition pressing for action.

He said the association, which is concerned about an apparent rise in alcohol abuse among youth, approached the government and four political parties last year.

"We got some response then from both the New Democrats and Conservatives," he said, "but nothing from either the Liberals or the Socialists."

The present drinking age of 19 was set by the Social Credit government in 1970.

Sooke school trustee have approved in principle a boundary change between Sooke and Saanich districts.

Approval came Tuesday following the reading of a letter from secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram of the Saanich school board which requested a decision before the end of June.

The Willis Point-Durrance Lake area, which is on the Sooke side of the boundary, is involved. About 30 students living there are attending Saanich schools and residents and the Saanich board have presented briefs to the education department to have the boundary adjusted.

Chairman Horst Doniecki of the Sooke board said the prob-

lem had been discussed with the provincial department and the conclusion reached that the Sooke district would gain nothing by maintaining jurisdiction.

Doniecki added that as a tax base, the district would suffer no loss by having the boundary changed.

Trustee Irene Lane made the motion for approval in principle with further discussions between the two districts and the education department on boundary definition.

The students affected are currently attending Claremont high school and Durrance Lake and View Royal elementary.

## A Degree For Tommy

NANAIMO — An honorary doctor of laws degree will be bestowed Friday on Nanaimo MP Tommy Douglas by the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Douglas, former national NDP leader, will deliver the convocation address.

After the Edmonton ceremony, Douglas who, while premier of Saskatchewan pioneered the public hospitalization and medicare in Canada, goes to Regina where he will address the national convention of the Catholic Hospital Association on Monday.

# Nanaimo Talks Stalled

NANAIMO (CP) — Contract talks are stalled again in the two-month Nanaimo-Ladysmith civic labor dispute and picketing is being escalated by Canadian Union of Public Employees' Locals 606 and 401.

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour postponed Wednesday's talks which had been examining the stand of Mid-Island Public Employees' Association (MIPEA) and CUPE which are involved in a deadlocked strike lockout at Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

Gilmour met with both sides several times last week in an attempt to break the deadlock.

Nick Mieras, president of Local 406 which represents non-teaching employees of Nanaimo school board, said

"It is just another way of stalling negotiations by MIPEA. We have to put some pressure on to bring MIPEA back to the bargaining table and this morning we intensified picketing."

Construction has been shut down at Beban Park at Park Avenue school, Fairview school, Rutherford school, Gabriola Island school, at the city and at the district's water tank construction on Rutherford Road, Mieras said.

These projects had been allowed to proceed since the first week of the eight-week strike.

The employers' group negotiates on behalf of six public bodies including the City of bodies.

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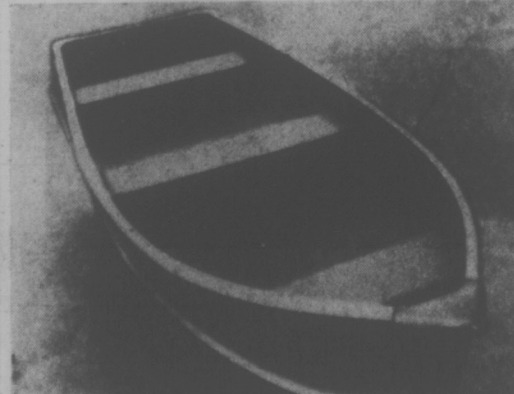
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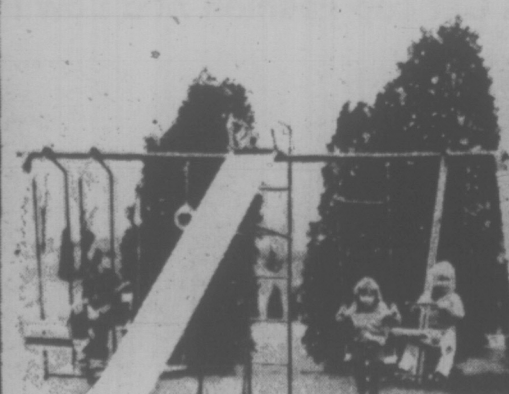
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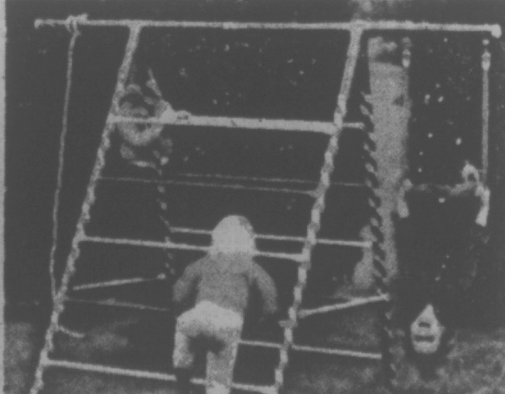
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## CONCORDE ROW BREWS

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The meeting came the day after the pilot of a British Airways Concorde caught noise personnel by surprise at Dulles International Airport near Washington when he requested and used a runway other than the one being monitored.

Coleman also instructed the FAA, which runs Dulles air traffic control and the monitoring system, to make sure it properly monitored Concorde noise levels — one of the key-stones of the 16-month demonstration period Coleman has given British Airways and Air France for their supersonic craft.

British pilot Norman Todd caught observers and FAA noise monitors by surprise Tuesday when he announced shortly before takeoff that he would not use the same runway from which a French Concorde lifted off.

## Bodies Used For Target Practice?

DETROIT (AP) — At least three bodies have been exhumed from paupers' graves by police investigating a bizarre unauthorized firearms experiment involving the use of bodies at the Wayne County morgue.

Two bodies were dug up Wednesday and one on Monday. The exhumations were "based on the belief that firearms research, including the firing of shots into the bodies, occurred," said Robert Heston, chief trial lawyer for the Wayne County organized crime task force.

Patrick Foley, head of the task force, said: "The shooting took place in the Wayne County morgue, but it is unknown who did the shooting or who ordered it."

All three bodies were buried last year after spending extended periods of time at the morgue because they were unclaimed.

The allegations of using cadavers in gun practice were the latest in a series of reports of body mutilations at the morgue. An inquiry two months ago centred on charges that Werner Spitz, Wayne County medical examiner, removed pituitary glands and other body parts.

The task force alleged Spitz removed the body organs for sale or donation to research companies without permission of the next of kin.

It said Spitz received none of the money personally but that it was diverted to a private research firm he operated. Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan said he would not prosecute Spitz because there was no indication of criminal intent.

# I Never Loved Hays, Says Ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray says she knows there are other politicians in Washington having affairs with their assistants but that in most cases the women involved probably like their bosses better than she liked Representative Wayne Hays.

Curled up on a red couch in her suburban Virginia apartment, Miss Ray said in an interview Wednesday that she never loved the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat and that he mistreated her during their affair.

Hays first denied but then admitted having a "personal relationship" with the shapely 35-year-old North Carolina native. But he denies placing her on the payroll of his House of Representatives administration committee to serve as his mistress.

She said other Washington women involved in office affairs "probably like their bosses."

"The guys are nice to them and they like to be seen with someone influential, with

power, not treated like a computer, a piece of equipment, and mistreated and dictated to."

Asked whether she ever was in love with Hays, she replied: "No. At one time I tried to like him because I looked at it as a job. I thought, 'If I can like this person it will be much easier for me.'"

She said: "About that time he came out outrageously bad again."

She said her job with Hays's committee began the day after the first night she went out with him.

"Ground rules were given at dinner that evening, that I would show up when he wanted me to show up, that I would keep my mouth closed," she said. She said she didn't like being Hays's mistress. "It wasn't something I chose to do. I needed a job."

She described one evening with Hays when, at dinner, she expressed sympathy for Representative Wilbur Mills

(Dem. Ark.), who had caused a furor with his escapades with stripper Fanne Fox.

"If a broad did that to me, she wouldn't be around writing books," Miss Ray quoted Hays as saying. "She'd be six feet under."

"I said, 'What do you mean six feet under?' He looks down at the river and says 'I mean she would be down six feet under in cement.' And I said 'How could you do it and get by with it?' He said, 'They might be suspicious but there's no way of proving it.'"

She said the congressman told her how it would be done and that he had "connections" who would do it.

Hays said Wednesday that Miss Ray blackmailed him emotionally and "for cash," but she denied that.

"He never gave me anything except a sweater from Sweden," Miss Ray said. "And he paid one month's rent before he was married. That was his wedding present to me, not a blackmail present as he may refer to it, but a gift."

## INQUIRY STUDIED

WASHINGTON (TNS) — Chairman John Flynn of the House Ethics Committee says his panel will decide next week whether to investigate allegations that Rep. Wayne Hays put Elizabeth Ray on the federal payroll to act only as his mistress.

Flynn would not predict what his panel will do but it was a foregone conclusion from interviews with other committee members that it

will grant a request from Hays himself to look into the matter.

But there were indications the inquiry, if approved, might be put off for several days or weeks — or even longer.

In a related development, the Washington Post reported today a federal grand jury inquiry into Miss Ray's allegations was begun Wednesday.

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## CORPSE TOO OLD?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI was unable to identify a slain American Indian Movement activist before burial because her body had decomposed, according to FBI director Clarence Kelley.

The U.S. Justice Department's criminal division has been reviewing the FBI's handling of the death of Anna Mae Aquash, whose body was found Feb. 24 on the Oglala Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota. Miss Aquash had been scheduled to testify this summer at the trial of four Indians charged with murdering two FBI agents on the reservation.

AIM leaders questioned why an FBI agent who was acquainted with the woman failed to identify the corpse, why an original autopsy failed to disclose a bullet wound and why she was buried March 2 without being identified.

## Kennedy Assassination Report to Be Released

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate intelligence committee voted 8 to 2

Wednesday to make public a potentially explosive report on the investigation of President

John Kennedy's assassination.

The 172-page draft is expected to provide strong impetus for a congressional inquiry into the assassination itself because of questions raised about the work done by the Warren Commission in its investigation of the assassination.

Committee Vice Chairman John Tower (R — Tex.) said he voted against releasing the report because he felt it would "raise more questions than answers." He said he was afraid the study might simply rekindle the long-standing controversy over the Warren Commission's findings without offering much hope that it will ever be definitively settled.

"I don't think the Warren Commission was wrong about who pulled the trigger," Tower said. But he added that "there are questions... very legitimate questions" that the select committee's own limited investigation has raised.

The other dissenting vote came from Sen. Barry Goldwater (R — Ariz.).

The Warren Commission, which issued its report some 12 years ago, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was Kennedy's killer. The commission said it found no credible evidence of a conspiracy and no evidence that either the Soviet Union or Cuba might have been involved.

## Delegate Derby Down to Wire

Times News Services — With 26 primaries now history in the United States' largest presidential primary season, it's clear the remaining six — and particularly the last three — will be crucial in determining the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Neither party will choose

more than 60 national convention delegates in next Tuesday's three primaries — in Montana, Rhode Island and South Dakota. The candidates are concentrating most of their efforts on the three contests on "super Tuesday," June 8.

Those primaries — in New Jersey, Ohio and California — will deliver some 331 Republican and 510 Democratic delegates. The Republican nominee requires 1,130 votes and the Democratic winner 1,505.

On Wednesday, President Ford, who now has 794 delegates, and Ronald Reagan, with 640, each predicted first-ballot victories at the GOP convention. The same confidence was expressed by Jimmy Carter, who has 881 Democratic delegates — nearly three times that of Morris Udall, second with 297.

Ford and his political advisers planned to meet today to decide whether more campaign trips are advisable before the final primaries.

Carter picked up two major endorsements Wednesday, from New York Mayor Abraham Beame and Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

Ford returned to Washington from a five-day campaign trip, his longest yet. In his final stop, at Columbus, Ohio, a speech outlining his economic policies was nearly drowned out by a group of hecklers with a bullhorn shouting, "We want jobs."

"Who are those SOB's?" asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. "They must all be on food stamps."

## FLOODS, HAIL BATTER TEXAS

DALLAS (UPI) — Tornadoes, ping-pong size hail and flooding rains plagued Texas Wednesday, and at least two persons were killed.

A twister struck a mobile home park on Lake Belton in Central Texas, killing Charles and May Smith, who were in their trailer. An unidentified man in another area of the park was injured and hospitalized.

Severe weather pummeled Dallas, causing widespread damage but only minor injuries.

Tornadoes also were sighted as far south as Austin.

## U.S. Computers to N-Plant

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States sold without fanfare two large computers that now are being used to run a secret uranium enrichment plant for the manufacture of plutonium in South Africa.

The sale was made three years ago by the Foxboro Co. of Foxboro, Mass., with the approval of the U.S. state department, the commerce department and the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission even though South Africa never spelled out its reasons for wanting the computers or the use to which it would put

the computers. Foxboro, which makes automation equipment, knew its computers were being sold to the South African Atomic Energy Board but only discovered precisely how they would be used when Foxboro installed the computers at one end of South Africa's secret enrichment plant at Pelindaba.

These details are in previously unpublished correspondence between the White House and the U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee and come on the heels of the disclosure that General Electric Co. has asked for a licence to sell South Africa two huge atomic power plants.

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# The Quiet Veterans Are Gathering . . .

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

They don't march in parades.

But the veterans' organization that will hold a meeting on Saturday is one of the hardest-working groups of its kind in Canada.

It's the War Amputations of Canada.

National director Harry Weir of 784 Westbury is one of 2,100 Canadian war amputees. He said Saturday's meeting in the Victoria branch's hall on Oak Bay Avenue will be the first of its kind held outside Toronto.

Like the organization to which he belongs, Weir is wary of excess publicity. In fact, it took time and some coaxing to learn how he lost his left leg. He served with



WEIR

the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War "and got caught in a London air raid".

His reticence recedes, however, when asked about the work done by the 19 branches of the organization.

He tells how the veterans, as soon as they hear of a civilian who has lost a limb, gather forces to help. A war amputee who has lost an arm will help a civilian counterpart. One who has lost a leg—or both—will do the same.

"When we became amputees we were alone. But when it happens to civilians they're all alone. It's the first time they've seen an amputee . . . it's themselves and a traumatic experience," he explained.

With a chuckle he added, "Many of the guys have taken their pants down more times than they can remember to

show they, too, are the same."

Except for British Columbia, every province carries out a key tag campaign each year to raise money to buy new limbs for civilian amputees and help them in other ways. B.C. does not take part in the campaign because it would threaten the one held by the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Veterans' Association.

Weir also explained the group's CHAMP program, aimed at helping child amputees. Each branch adopts a child who has lost a limb, guaranteeing to supply a replacement until he or she reaches the age of 21 and maintaining a "big brother" relationship until that time.

Before coming to Victoria, Weir worked in Calgary. He told how he discovered

Marion Henry, the Calgary branch's CHAMP recipient.

"She was four when we found her in a tiny place called Sundt. She was bouncing around a grocery store, her crutches in one corner," he recalled.

Marion is now 18 and training to be a nurse's aide in Calgary.

But it's not all work and no play for the war amputees. Weir explained that they are a "bunch of great golfers". Members of his group and their American counterparts are warming up for a tournament in Sacramento at the end of June.

Fellow Victorian John Little, who lost both legs in the Second World War, is now training for the Handicapped Olympics swimming championships to be held in Montreal.

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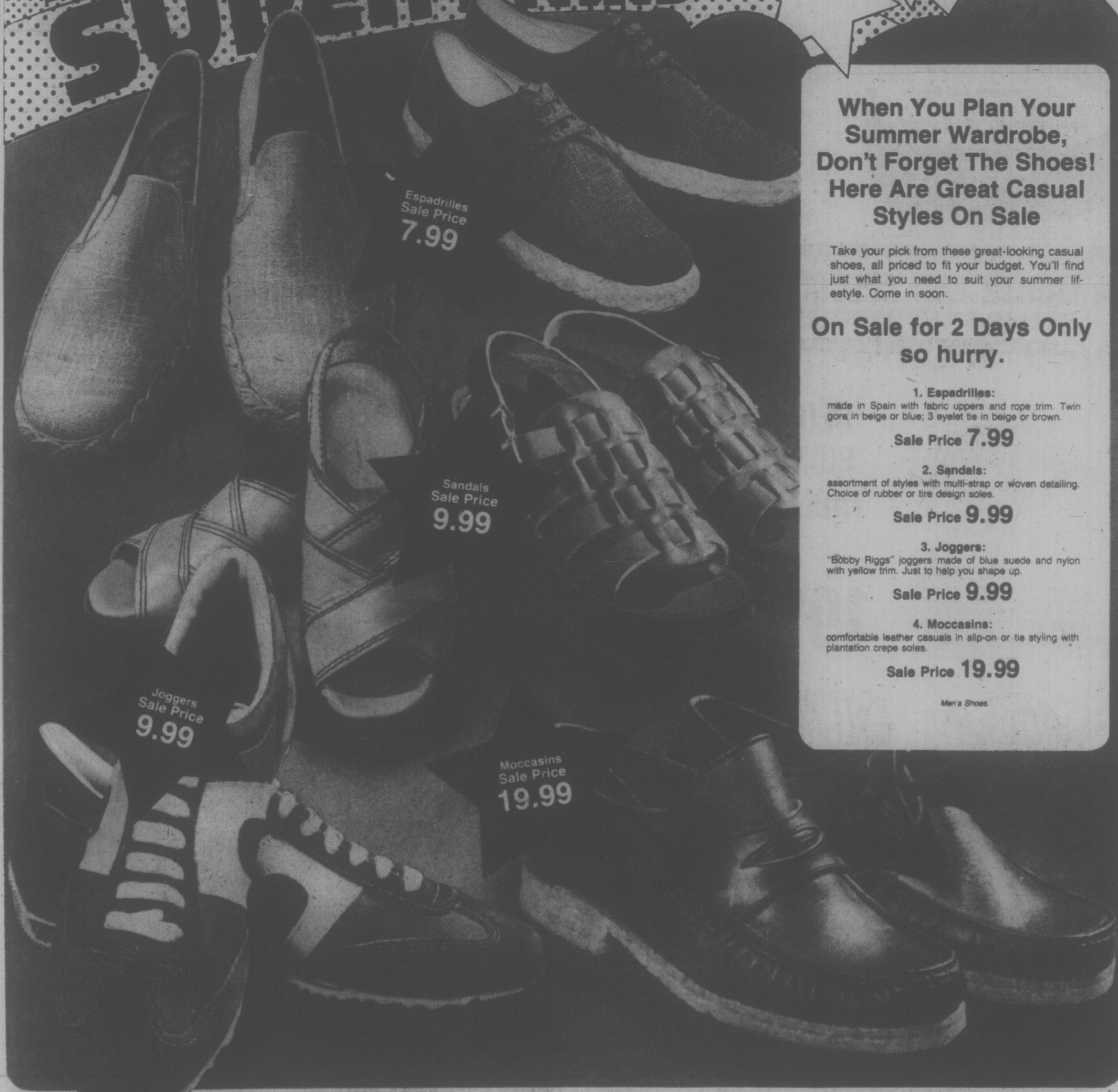
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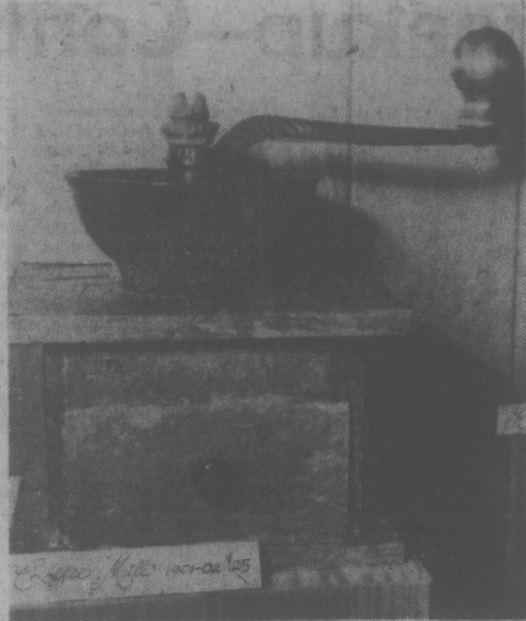
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Coffee mills were all the rage

## You Remember These Good Ol' Days?

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

In the good old days, stores charged for shoes according to the amount of leather in them.

Baby booties sold for 40 cents. Ladies' shoes had a lot more leather and cost \$3 a pair. Men's shoes required even more and sold at \$4.

As for the modern toeless, topless, backless shoe selling at \$35 and up, the less said the better.

In the good old days men were men, ladies were ladies and a nickel was five cents.

For a nickel a housewife could buy a wooden butter spade or five dozen wooden clothes pins. With two nickels she could buy a rolling pin.

The time is between 1900 and 1929 and the goods are those sold by the T. Eaton catalogue. The items and the catalogues are on display on the third floor of the Provincial Museum.

Two of the more spectacular bargains are a hand-

operated sewing machine for \$1.25 and an egg beater for nine cents.

Some of the bargains are obsolete items. A school slate sold for 10 cents in 1914 and slate pencils went for a dime a dozen.

Well-made kerosene lamps cost only 18 cents, although bigger ones could be obtained at higher prices.

In 1901, electric light bulbs were a relatively new product and sold at 25 cents or 35 cents each, depending upon size.

Coffee mills were all the rage and cost just a quarter.

In 1917, Eaton's tea sold at five pounds for \$2.

The products were sent to Victoria from the Eaton's Archives in Toronto to commemorate 82 years of Eaton catalogues. Some of the early catalogues are also on display.

The company began business under Timothy Eaton who opened a drygoods store in Toronto in 1869. The first catalogue was published in 1884 with 32 pages of lists and prices, mainly clothes.

Black and white drawings

were included for the first time in 1886 and in 1902 he experimented with color. Colored advertisements had become a permanent fixture in the catalogue by 1909.

A brochure distributed at the display notes that the catalogues served a number of uses — mainly to help people on the farm purchase goods.

"Most Canadians were far from urban centres but could order necessities including beds, china, home medicines, stoves and lamps — even a prefabricated home. And history must never forget the catalogue in that essential place, the outdoor billy," the brochure says.

The last catalogue was printed this spring, a victim, the company said, of changing lifestyles and the shift of population to urban areas.

The display is located in the early B.C. town at the museum, upstairs near the turn-of-the-century bedroom exhibit.

The Eaton's exhibit was officially opened by Reg Hind, store manager for Victoria, and will continue until the end of September.



Recently-invented light bulbs were costly, at 25 cents

## Victoria Cablevision Paying Vancouver's Losses: Pollen

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. is making so much money it can pay the losses of its parent company in Vancouver, Premier Cablevision, former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

He was opposing an application by Victoria Cablevision to increase its monthly rate to \$6 from \$4.50 at a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission at The Empress.

Pollen said Victoria Cablevision had a before-tax profit of \$1 million in 1975 and a return on equity of 21 per cent. By contrast, B.C. Tel has indicated that a fair return on equity

is 13 to 14 per cent, Pollen said.

He was presenting a brief on behalf of Capital Cable Cooperative, which hopes to make a revival bid for the Victoria Cablevision licence next year.

At the conclusion of the hearing, CRTC representative John Hyton was chairman of a panel which included Charles Dalfen, former B.C. deputy communications minister, and Mrs. Ruth Gower of Vernon.

Capital Cable said the increase should not be granted because if Capital wins the licence in hearings next year it will hold the monthly fee at

\$4.50. However, Capital did not oppose an increase in the installation fee to \$25 from \$15, saying the boost was justified by increased costs.

Pollen noted that Victoria Cablevision applied for a rate increase in 1972 but was turned down by the CRTC.

Despite this rejection, the company had recorded large profits on the present rates, he said.

Stuart Wallace, president of Premier, said Victoria Cablevision would spend about \$2.5 million in the next five years in microwave and other equipment to prepare the company for mid-band programming. This equipment

opens up a number of additional channels on the TV set but customers must obtain a converter to get the signals.

Most of the mid-band programming would be public service shows in the early years, although some U.S. channels might be on mid-band to make way for new local stations.

A number of private citizens supported or opposed the rate increase application. A 582-signature petition against the increase was presented on behalf of Sybil Bateman of Victoria who died of a heart attack while circulating the petition.

## CHILD SAVED BY FERRY MAN

Quick action by a cleaner aboard the B.C. Ferries' Mayne Queen Wednesday night saved the life of a young child.

The ferry was on her 8 p.m. run from Swartz Bay to Montague Harbor on Galiano Island when Stan Fernstrom noticed the child, about 18 months old, fall off a bench.

A passenger told the Times Fernstrom dashed to the child, who had fallen on its head.

Fernstrom, noticing the child was turning blue and breathing shallowly, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Capt. Bernard Crook diverted the ferry to Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island, radioing ahead to have a doctor

standing by when the ferry docked.

The hospital at Ganges was also alerted.

The child was breathing normally by the time the ferry docked. A ferry spokesman said the doctor went aboard, pronounced the child was out of danger "and gave the mother hell for allowing the child to run loose."

Of Fernstrom, the spokesman said, "He reacted to the emergency and handled it very well."

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

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## Y Campaign Two-Thirds There

Fund-raisers for the Victoria Y.M.C.A. expansion program have passed the two-third mark in reaching their goal of just over \$1 million. Campaign manager Charles Frazier said today a report

tabled at a meeting of the fund-raising committee Wednesday night showed \$682,651 has been pledged or contributed to date representing 67 per cent of the target.

The campaign is being car-

ried out by 375 volunteers and Y workers, broken into three teams.

Frazier said the team raising funds from public donors has pledged totalling \$100,961 or 67 per cent of its goal of \$150,000.

Another team, approaching smaller businesses has raised \$160,000 or 93 per cent of its goal of \$200,000.

And the third team, concentrating on larger businesses, has reported receipts of \$420,800 or 64 per cent of its goal of \$657,000.

The campaign which began three weeks ago — officially ends next Tuesday when the committee will make its final report.

Frazier said the contributions have ranged from \$1 to \$40,000, which one large national organization has pledged over the next four years.

The money will be used to renovate the Y building at 880 Courtney and build handball courts, a women's health centre and teaching swimming pool.

Funds will also go towards improvements at Camp Thunderbird near Sooke, the purchase of several vans and other equipment and expansion of the Outreach program. Frazier said the fund-raisers are not conducting a door-to-door campaign nor is there any telephone soliciting. Rather, he said, they are

working from a master list containing the names of Y members and people who have donated before.

Donors may send contributions directly to the Y office or phone 386-7511.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that there's more caffeine in tea than there is in coffee? G.F.

A. That's possible, depending on how long the tea is left to steep. And Joyce Nordwall, chief dietitian at Victoria General Hospital, produces some interesting figures to show caffeine can be found in other drinks too.

Five fluid ounces of brewed coffee has 60 to 100 milligrams of caffeine while tea will average 60 to 75 mg., instant coffee, 40 to 75; hot cocoa, one to two; milk chocolate drink 60 to 80 and cola-type drinks 24 to 40 mg. of caffeine.

# Housing Mystery Clearing

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A Vancouver developer today lifted some of the mystery surrounding a big housing proposal at Triangle Mountain — including where 45,000 gallons of sewage a day from it would go.

Ted McLean, vice-president of Quadrant Development Ltd., said his company has in mind a development of 100 to 200 houses on about 108 acres between Fulton and Latoria Roads in Colwood.

But the proposal is not yet complete and has yet to go to the highways department, which has authority over subdivisions in electoral areas.

The Capital Region Board decided Wednesday to oppose an application by Quadrant to the Pollution Control Branch for a permit allowing the discharge of 45,000 gallons of sewage a day.

Directors were told the region has no details on what Quadrant has in mind for the Triangle Mountain property. They agreed subdivisions of this size are untimely, with a community plan and zoning regulations being drafted for the area and expected to be enacted later this year.

In addition, the region has consultants preparing a report on storm drainage and sanitary sewers for the area and that study is expected in a few months. Until then, the board agreed there should be no approval of big subdivisions which could generate sewage problems.

McLean said today the application before the PCB simply means his company is studying the feasibility of using a package sewage treatment plant on an interim basis, with the idea of connecting the subdivision to a sewer system which would likely follow in a few years.

If studies show such a treatment plant is compatible with the lot layout the company has in mind, it will then submit its proposal to the highways department, he said.

He said the property involved was bought about two years ago and is zoned residential. It excludes an 11-acre parcel lying right at the summit of Triangle Mountain.

The regional board has shown increasing concern in recent weeks about rumoured giant housing developments in the so-called western sector and the prospect they may be hurried to approval through the highways department, upsetting the planning balance which will be required in the community plan.

Directors tried without success to get Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis to have the provincial government slap a land freeze on the area but Curtis advised it was outside his power to do so.

Earlier this month the board gave preliminary readings to a bylaw which would have the same effect — an interim 45-acre minimum parcel — but that bylaw still requires provincial approval.



## Sharon's Merry Month

By LON WOOD

For Sharon Venne the month of May is being made merrier by a pair of friends.

The 24-year-old Cree receives her bachelor of arts — with honors — in Canadian Indian history this Saturday at University of Victoria's 21st annual convocation. She has also been accepted to take law at UVic next fall — being the faculty's first native Indian student.

"And apparently I'm the first Indian in Canada to graduate in Canadian Indian history — ironic, in that it's 1976," she said in an interview today.

Asked if she felt there were any traces of tokenism in her successes, she said the thought had crossed her mind. "Some might see me as a token but in reality I don't think that applies," she said. "I went into the system and got the marks — that was harder. Besides, when they find out you're an Indian they throw up barriers rather than make things easier."

Venne said only two Canadian universities other than UVic offer Canadian Indian history programs and that the course given here by Dr. Brian McCutcheon is a good one.

At law school Venne plans to develop ideas that not many educators have tried to offer — others tend to ignore the identity of the Indian people," she said.

Aboriginal rights and treaty rights, she stresses, the need for Indian education.

"Only about two per cent of Indian people who start school finish grade 12," she said. "Education is important to help us realize the Indian 'problem' is a human one — we can put ourselves in perspective with the world."

Venne's thesis centres on history surrounding the Saskatchewan Rebellion of 1885.

"I maintain that while concentrating on the hanging of Louis Riel, historians for too long have focussed on Riel and the Metis at the expense of the original inhabitants of the plains."

## Easy Win For Owen

Canada's first gold medal winner is Lieut. Gov. Walter Owen who accepted the goodwill gesture Wednesday from Lynda Rusch of Seattle, a member of the U.S. National Olympic Committee. She was with a group on a press tour of the Pacific Northwest which featured models in period costumes. They took part in a fashion show on the Princess Marguerite.



—John McKay photo

## FLEET ARRIVES FOR SWIFTSURE

A table-hockey tournament, the tea and crumpet five-pin bowling tournament and the Swiftsure gallery of ships are all featured during Friday's Victorian Days events.

The bowling tournament starts at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Lanes and the hockey tournament sponsored by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Victoria is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Mayfair shopping centre.

Other highlights are: —8:30 a.m.—antique show, Hildebrand shopping mall; —10 a.m.—painting and crafts display and artists at work, 700-block Yates;

—10 a.m.—painting and crafts display and artists at work, Gallery of Greater Victoria on Moss Street;

—11 a.m.—continuous community entertainment by schools, clubs, bands and senior citizens groups until 3 p.m. Centennial Square;

—7 p.m.—Penny Farthing Inn, featuring six hours of entertainment, Memorial Arena.

—Because of the large number of boats there will be no Swiftsure roll call. The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will perform a Sunset Ceremony at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings.

The B.C. Maritime Museum will show four sailing films in the Provincial Museum from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



# Union Risks Breakup—Controller

# NO MORE OPINIONS

By BOB BULL  
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Members of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association may not realize it but if they decide to go out on strike May 31 to protest federal bilingual control procedures in Quebec they run a serious risk of breaking up their union.

Jean-Luc Patenaude, Quebec regional director for CATCA said in an interview "I find it unfortunate that the dispute has reached a point where Quebec controllers have had to give up their rights as trade unionists in the fight for better working conditions in order to fight for our basic right as Canadian

citizens to serve our French-speaking clients in French." If a strike is held, Patenaude says it will not be over wages. "The two sides are only one per cent apart on salaries. This is a strike against Quebec."

"We're not represented by this organization. We don't even have a contract negotiated in our language. As a result the majority of people involved here will not support the strike."

Most Quebecers in the industry feel that air safety is not an issue.

Captain Jean Guertin of Quebecair, a pilot with 23 years experience five of them in the RCAF, finds the federal

government's approach to bilingualism in air traffic control in Quebec to be a reasonable one.

Guertin has flown to Latin America where air controllers operate in Spanish or English and to the French West Indies where communications are conducted in French or English.

"English," he says, "does not have the monopoly on communications in international aviation. It just makes basic sense that if people on the ground speak a language besides English so will some people in the air and safety will be improved if those people who fly can communicate clearly to the ground."

Guertin, who is director of the airline pilots section of the Association des Gens de l'Aire which groups French Canadians in the industry says "we don't want to institute the use of French at airports outside Quebec and we don't want to abolish the use of English in Quebec airports either."

"We just think that air safety is improved if a pilot in Quebec who speaks French can communicate with the tower in that language."

At the present time in Quebec there are only six airports which allow the use of French in visual flight rules. There is pressure to extend this to other Quebec airports and to also allow French in instruments flight.

Guertin says that more and more pilots in Quebec speak only French, particularly outside the Montreal area, and are able to operate within the province because of its sheer immensity.

Unilingual French-speaking fliers ranging from bush pilots to businessmen have licences.

If their aircraft stray into, for example, the Mirabel airport zone where they must communicate in English, they run serious risk of misunderstanding instructions and a significant number refuse to report in at all he says.

Pierre Beaudry, secretary-general of Les Gens de l'Air and a flight instructor and controller for instrument flight rules in Quebec City says that since the federal government instituted limited bilingual procedures at his airport two years ago, incidents caused by linguistic confusion have dropped by half.

"We used to tell a guy to turn left, for example," he said, "and he would turn right or tell him to go up 2,000 feet and he would go up 3,000."

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"If we only spoke English, there are a great many pilots in Quebec who would not use us, either because the don't understand English when we talk to them or because they are afraid to communicate with us in the first place."

Beaudry suggested that pilots who claimed incidents at Quebec City airport increased because of bilin-

gualism in the air were wrong.

"They complained about things which happen twice as often in Toronto," he said, "and in three cases, inspectors found that the pilots who complained had placed themselves in illegal situations."

Guertin, Beaudry and other controllers all agreed that while it would perhaps be useful for a pilot to understand everything being said around him in the air, when an aircraft is coming in for a landing a pilot should be listening to instructions directed specifically to him from the air traffic controller and concentrating on his own landing procedures.

Chris Schleeter, a bilingual controller who has worked at both Quebec City and Mirabel, developed this idea.

"Take Quebec City," he said, "when a controller has eight or nine guys on circuit, some in French and some in English and a D.C. 9 comes into contact 10 miles out on final."

"That gives the DC-9 pilot three minutes to landing. The controller tells him who he follows and gives him some other instructions but in that three minutes the pilot is so busy he doesn't have time to listen to anybody else."

Schleeter, whose mother tongue is English, feels that the main issue in the dispute between Ottawa and air controllers and pilots based on bilingualism is not about air traffic security at all but job security.

There is a glut on the market of pilots. With bilingual air control in Quebec, people from that province who speak only French are able to take jobs in Quebec that would otherwise have gone to people who speak only English from outside Quebec.

Similarly, when a controller who speaks only English takes a lateral transfer from Quebec to another province, he cuts down on the job prospects of people in his new airport.

"There's been a lot of lies cast about on both sides," he said.

"But in Quebec it's just safer to deal in both languages."

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada has reminded its flight crews that aircraft public address systems are not to be used for the expression of opinions, an airline spokesman said Wednesday.

The statement by the government-owned airline came in response to an incident Tuesday.

During a Toronto-Ottawa flight, Bob Lowes, a crew member, used the public address system to offer his opinions which apparently are in opposition to the government policy on expanding the use of French in air traffic control in Quebec.

These personal comments are his opinions and in no way

reflect the airline's views towards bilingualism," the Air Canada spokesman said.

"We have gone so far as to remind our crews that the aircraft intercom systems should only be used for appropriate passenger announcements," the airline spokesman added.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said Air Canada will deal with the matter.

The spokesman said he was not aware of any disciplinary action against the crew member.

The airline also has reminded employees that they are not to wear any buttons or stickers which are not part of their uniforms.

There have been reports

that some crew members have been wearing buttons reading: English is the international language of aviation. This theme has been promoted by the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA).

## Deeper in Debt

PARIS (Reuters) — France had a balance of payments deficit of about \$1 billion in the first quarter of this year, compared with a deficit of \$150 million in 1975, the government announced Wednesday. France had an overall surplus of \$300 million in 1975.

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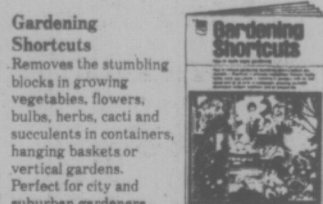
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## Gallery To Open Longer

Longer summer hours have been made possible due to a B.C. department of labor grant to Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort.

The grant has permitted the gallery to employ a full-time assistant who will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Poetry Front readings will take place Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. instead of Sundays. In June two noted Canadian poets, Robert Sward and Roy Kiyooka, will read.

The exhibition of paintings by photo-realist Mary Pratt of Newfoundland will end Saturday to be followed Monday running through June 12 by a showing of paintings by Toby Nilsson. The show will open at 8 p.m.

Paintings, sculpture and drawings of Jose Polunin will go on display June 14 and continue through the end of the month.

## Doctor Plans TM Lecture At Camosun

A physician who is the first Canadian doctor to become a teacher of transcendental meditation will give a public lecture of the subject in Victoria tonight.

Dr. Benjamin Toane will speak at 8 p.m. in room 310, the Young Building of Camosun College. Admission is free.

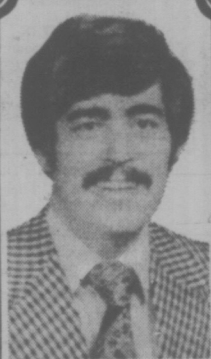
Toane believes TM is a major scientific discovery.

"The evidence suggests that the great prevalence of stress-related disease in modern life may be significantly reduced with the practice of transcendental meditation," he says.

An Albertan, he says 2.5 per cent of physicians in that province are now practising TM.

## Radio Pastor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. Gerald Breen Switzer, one of Vancouver's radio pastors, has died in hospital at the age of 73 after a long illness. Switzer had a radio ministry for the United Church here and in Calgary for 21 years.



## CLOTH TALK

by  
**Peter George**

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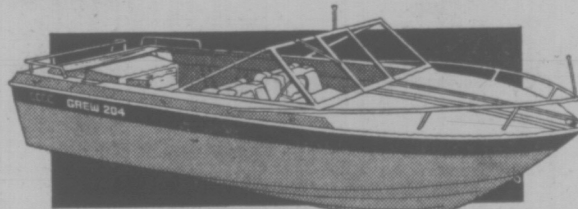
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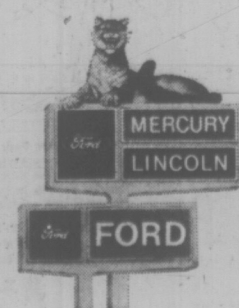
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# Rocks Keep on Rolling

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

It wasn't the most artistic game of lacrosse at Memorial Arena Wednesday night, but who's going to argue with success?

Certainly not the Victoria Shamrocks.

The Shamrocks kept up their winning ways in the Western Lacrosse Association by defeating Coquitlam Adanacs 16-14 before a small crowd of 1,138 fans.

Victory was the sixth in seven starts for the front-running Shamrocks, their second at home their second over Coquitlam and their third in a row by two goals or less. It also gave them a six-point edge over Vancouver Bur-

rards, who were dumped 13-12 by the surprising Nanaimo Timbermen in Kerrisdale.

The Irish have lost only one game, that to the Salmonbellies, who they meet tonight in New Westminster.

The game was a peculiar affair at times with both clubs guilty of lax defensive play and numerous turnovers. The passing, frankly, was often times atrocious.

All of which caused Shamrock coach Nirmal Dillon to comment: "Why is it that we play our best lacrosse on the road?"

The Irish last week won a pair of come-from-behind 12-11 decisions over Vancouver and Nanaimo away from home.

As an antidote Dillon suggested he may be forced to schedule extra practice

drills if conditions don't improve.

So that was the bad news. Now for the good. Because what's new with the Rocks this year is that they are winning the close ones they often lost in the past; and they are winning in their very own inimitable fashion. Wednesday was no different.

They got behind early, caught up, took the lead, fell back again early in the second period, caught fire with four straight goals late in the period and then tantalizingly held on in a tense third period to earn the win.

Scoring three goals in 36 seconds, Adanacs broke a 3-1 tie in the first period to go ahead 4-1. But that brought on another Shamrock system. Goalkeeper George Grover,

who had started in goal, was suddenly out and Skip Chapman was in. Presto, before the period had ended, the Irish had a 7-6 lead finally settling for a 7-7 tie.

So back came Grover in the second; and after giving up a couple of quick goals to Dave Durante, a powerful performer for the A's, and a long-range tally by Randy Bryant, Grover turned tough and it was his stellar goal-keeping that provided the eventual winning margin.

And that's when some of the other peculiarities began to occur. With the score tied at 10-10, big Dave Thomson got an almost floor-length breakaway to put the Rocks ahead; and if the burst of speed by Thomson was surprising, his effort was otherwise richly

deserved. But it didn't hold a patch on what was to come next.

On the ensuing faceoff, the ball was whisked back into the Coquitlam zone, deflected goalward by Coquitlam captain Jim Aitchison and then, while goalkeeper Greg Thom was watching in horror, the ball trickled into the net. Frank Alexander was credited with the goal.

The next Shamrock counter was legitimate, rookie Dan Green scoring with a backhand on a pass from Ranjit Dillon, but then came another giveaway, by Thomas. The Adanac goalkeeper rushed to centre floor in an attempt to snare a loose ball, but Jerry Kustaski beat him to the ball and fired it into the unguarded net. That was the fourth Irish goal in just two minutes and nine seconds and gave them a 14-10 lead.

Twice the As got to within one goal of the Rocks as they scored on three power plays and one short-handed goal but the Rocks managed to hold the margin safe.

Ron MacNeil tallied a short-handed goal for the Irish with his team leading 14-13 and that proved to be the winner. Jeevaan Dillon added the clincher at 16:54.

MacNeil had four goals and four assists and was named the game's first star, while Kustaski had his best night of the season with two goals and Mike Beaulac and Thomson each had a pair. Dave Durante had five goals for the As, Bryan three and Moe Jodoin and Mike Mitzel a pair.

In Vancouver, Nanaimo took an early 5-2 lead, saw Burrards even the count at 11-11, then came on to get two late goals to win. Andy Reid scored the winner at 17:34.

Bob Wasson and Bill Kirkland had three-goal efforts for Nanaimo while goalkeeper John Lewis stopped 38 shots in a sound performance.

Wayne Sutherland had two goals for the Timbermen.

Bill Foote and Dave Tasker each had three goals for Burrards.

COQUITLAM

Art Tolson	0	0	0	0	0
Ron Aitchison	0	0	0	0	0
Doug May	0	0	0	0	0
Dan Dillon	0	0	0	0	0
Moe Jodoin	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Durante	0	0	0	0	0
Harry Wellies	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Mitzel	0	0	0	0	0
Paul Joseph	0	0	0	0	0
Randy Bryant	0	0	0	0	0
Doug Benson	0	0	0	0	0
Alvin Kustaski	0	0	0	0	0
Darrel Sauve	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Thomas	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	10	10	10

VICTORIA

Tom Black	0	0	0	0	0
Pete Rushton	0	0	0	0	0
Frank Alexander	0	0	0	0	0
Ranjit Dillon	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Mitzel	0	0	0	0	0
Danny Green	0	0	0	0	0
Jeevaan Dillon	0	0	0	0	0
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Mike Beaulac	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Thomson	0	0	0	0	0
Joe McCrea	0	0	0	0	0
Ivan Thompson	0	0	0	0	0
Ron MacNeil	0	0	0	0	0
Jerry Kustaski	0	0	0	0	0
Skip Chapman	0	0	0	0	0
George Grover	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	22	14	10	10

Shots stopped by: Sauve (C) 8-18, Thomas (C) 9-15, Chapman (V) 5-14, Grover (V) 5-14. Goals by periods: 1-4, 2-4, 3-4. Coquitlam 10-14, Victoria 16-22.

VICTORIA

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Vancouver	7	3	4	8	9
Nanaimo	7	3	4	8	9
New West	4	2	2	6	5
Coquitlam	4	2	2	6	5
Next Game: Tonight - VICTORIA at New Westminster.					



JOHN SCIARRA  
... Rose Bowl hero

## JOHN SCIARRA JOINS LIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rose Bowl hero John Sciarra, the UCLA all-America quarterback, was selected by the British Columbia Lions to join the team.

Sciarra, who played for the UCLA Bruins, was a first-round draft choice of the Edmonton Oilers of the WHA in its amateur draft last week.

Minnesota North Stars, looking for some offensive punch, took Glen Sharpley, a 63-goal scorer this season for Hull, from the QMJHL.

Fred Williams of Saskatoon was grabbed by Detroit Red

## Blade Winger Second Pick In NHL Draft

MONTREAL (CP) — Rick Green, a six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound defenceman, was selected by Washington Capitals to open the National Hockey League's annual draft of amateur players Thursday.

Green, who had 13 goals and 47 assists for London Knights, was one of eight players selected from the Ontario Hockey Association's Major Junior League in the first round.

Blair Chapman, a right winger with Saskatoon Blades, was selected second in the opening round by Pittsburgh Penguins, who acquired the pick in a previous trade with Kansas City Scouts. Chapman was a first-round draft choice of Edmonton Oilers of the WHA in its amateur draft last week.

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Wings and California Golden Seals followed with the selection of Bjorn Johansson, a defenceman from Sweden.

New York Rangers selected Don Murdoch, an 88-goal man from Medicine Hat Tigers of the WCHL and St. Louis followed with Bernie Federko of Saskatoon, the WCHL's leading scorer this season. Federko had 72 goals and 115 assists for a league record of 187 points.

Atlanta Flames, using a pick acquired in a trade with Vancouver Canucks, selected defenceman Dave Shand from Peterborough Petes of the OHA and Chicago Black Hawks followed with Real Cloutier, who played with Quebec Nordiques of the WHA the last two seasons.

Atlanta, using its own choice, selected Harold Phillips from New Westminster Bruins of the WCHL and Kansas City, using a pick acquired from Pittsburgh, drafted Paul Gardner from Oshawa Generals of the OHA.

Montreal Canadiens used choices acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings to take Peter Lee, a right winger from Ottawa 67s and left winger Rod Schutt from Sudbury Wolves, both of the OHA. Lee was voted the top junior player in Canada this season and scored 81 goals, a league record.

Alex McKendry of Sudbury was selected by New York Islanders and Washington, using a selection acquired from Buffalo, chose Greg Carroll of Medicine Hat.

Boston Bruins took Clayton Paechal from New Westminster.

Jeff McDill and Lorry Gackner of Victoria Cougars were selected in the second round. McDill going to Chicago Blackhawks and Gackner to Boston Bruins. (Wednesday in a continuation of the World Hockey Association draft: Tim Williams of the Cougars was selected in the sixth round by Edmonton Oil Kings and Gackner by Calgary Cowboys.)

## Bakers Suffer Costly Lapse

Captain Bob Cool led McDonalds with five goals while Kevin Kennedy and Dave Lowden each had a pair. Jim Boyd, Kevin Alexander, Ken King, Steve Hepburn and Mike Hardy tallied the other Baker goals.

Wayne MacAuley and Mike Reelle each scored three goals for Coquitlam. Mark Valstin had a pair.

New Westminster can move into a tie with McDonalds for first place with a victory over Burnaby at New Westminster Friday night.

VICTORIA

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Vancouver	8	5	0	12	16
New West	7	3	0	10	14
Burnaby	6	3	1	10	13
Coquitlam	6	3	1	10	13
Richmond	5	1	4	10	11

Next game: Friday - Burnaby at New Westminster.

## AL LAKE MAN DIES

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Former major league baseball catcher Al Lakeman, 57, died Tuesday.

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## Six Island Athletes Aim At Olympic Entry Berths

Vancouver Island will be represented by at least six athletes when the first of the Olympic track and field trials are held in Quebec City this weekend.

They are Joyce Yakubovich, Murray Keating, Tom Griffin, Gordon Stewart, Dave Weicker and Phil Olsen.

Yakubovich is probably the best known. She won a gold medal in the 400 metres at the Pan-Am Games in Mexico last year; she captured a second running gold as the anchor leg of the winning Canadian 4 x 400 metre relay team and she took a bronze as a member of Canada's 4 x 100 metre relay team.

She is rated Canada's top sprinter and eighth in the world and recently was honored by the Canadian Track and Field Association. Mrs. Yakubovich is also B.C.'s female athlete of the year and Victoria's top female athlete.

She has been training in California along with a number of other Canadians, but did not enter the final California meet because of a minor injury.

Murray Keating is the Canadian record holder for the hammer throw and threw the hammer 213 feet, three inches, in his final effort in California. In a Vancouver meet earlier Keating tossed his personal best and the second best in North America this year with a heave of 224 feet, one inch, a new Canadian record.

It is the best of any Canadian but still slightly shy of the Olympic standard of 226 feet, four inches which was increased this year by 10 feet over the 72 standard for Munich. In metric terms, Keating must better 69 metres and his best to date is 68.3 metres. Keating feels he has a chance for a super-heave as he has been consistently in the 216-217 feet range this year.

Young Tom Griffin of the University of Victoria faces a tough task. Still a first-year junior and 19 years of age, Griffin will run in his specialty, the 800 metres and needs to run the fastest of this career to meet the Olympic, entry standard of 1:47.4.

His best time of this year came in California when he ran third to Mike Bolt of Kenya in 1:49. Bolt won the race in 1:47.2. Griffin won his heat in his final California race in 1:51. George Deas, his coach, calls him a terrific worker and thinks he will do well in the trials.

Stewart is Victoria's decathlete hope and is making a comeback bid after nearly two years. He compiled 7,238 points in a meet in Santa Barbara two weeks ago where he finished fourth among 19 competitors. A former Canadian champion, he feels that if he can improve his long jump and



bill walker

the 100-metre sprint it will help his chances. In California, he turned in his best 110-metre hurdles (15.5), javelin throw (280 feet) and 1,500 metres (4:38.4) and called the discus and pole vault adequate.

His time in 100 metres was 11.4 compared to his personal best of 11 seconds and at 25 points for every 10th of a second that meant a loss of 100 points. His total 7,238 is 200 below his all-time high. The Olympic entry standard is 7,600 points.

Weicker has passed the preliminary qualification test for the 3,000 metre steeplechase and here again he would have to come up with an all-time peak performance. The Olympic entry standard is 8:32 as compared to the qualification mark of 9:10.0.

For a superior performance, Olsen already has broken the Olympic entry qualifying javelin distance more than once this year and, in his most recent meet at Modesto, finished second to Fred Luke of the United States with a throw of 268 feet, seven inches. Luke's winning throw was 270 feet, five inches.

Commenting on Olsen's chances, Keating said he wouldn't be surprised to see the husky Nanaimo youth unhook a big throw some day soon and, in his opinion, could be very close in the Olympics.

The Olympic record for the javelin is 90.43 metres (slightly over 296 feet) and the Olympic entry standard 80 metres which Olsen has cracked several times.

There will also be several competitors from the Vancouver area at the trials, including former UVic student and Canadian high jump record holder Debbie Brill. She has already surpassed the entry standard of 1.82 metres, and competed in the Munich Olympics.

(See the wire story for the latest procedures to be used by the Canadian Olympic Committee in determining members of the Canadian track and field team.)

## Two Shots at Spots

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's top track and field performers will get two cracks at qualifying for this country's Olympic team instead of the one-shot trial they were afforded for previous Games, it was announced Wednesday.

More than 300 of them will get their initial opportunity to qualify when the first of the two-day tandem trials is held at Laval University in Quebec City Saturday and Sunday.

Those that fail to qualify there, plus additional hopefuls, will get their second chance here June 12-13 at the Claude Robillard Centre.

Larry Eldridge, track and field director for the organizing committee for the Olympics, and president of the Montreal trials committee, said the two-competition format for team selection was determined in order to avert unfortunate situations which arise when only one selection trial was held.

He said that in the past, although an athlete had attained the Olympic standard in his or her discipline, an off-day at the Games' trials, could result in that athlete being beaten and excluded from team.

By the same token, Eldridge said that athletes who

come first in their event at Quebec City will automatically qualify for the Olympic team, as long as they have attained the minimum Olympic qualifying standard.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation limits to three the number of athletes from any one country which can be entered in any specific event at the Olympics. This is on the condition that all have attained the Olympic standard set by the federation.

Eac member country participating in the Games is automatically allowed to enter one athlete per track and field event, even without that athlete having met the standard.

However, if the country wants to enter more than one athlete, all athletes entered must have attained the standard.

The selection procedure is as follows for events where more than three athletes have attained the Games' standard:

1. The winner of the first competition (Quebec City), and having attained the standard, is automatically selected.

2. The same procedure applies for the winner of the second competition (Montreal).

3. The third member of the

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2. The athlete who finished second at Quebec City, and having attained the Olympic standard, could be selected.

3. The third member selected, if this happens will be chosen bearing in mind the results of the two trials, along with the Olympic standard.

In events where no athlete has attained the Games' standard:

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Canadian team will be determined by taking into consideration the Quebec City and Montreal trials, as well as other recent competitions and the Games' standard.

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## SHAWNIGAN REGATTA DRAWS STRONG TEAMS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — It will probably be crowded on the water at the north end of Shawnigan Lake this Saturday as Shawnigan Lake Boys' School stages its 15th annual rowing regatta.

Headquarters of the competition will be the Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Events in seniors, schools and girls' divisions, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Washington State Rowing Club, rated as the best on the west coast, Washington State University, University of British Columbia, Burnaby Rowing Club and Oregon University are entered in the senior category while Shawnigan, Brentwood College, Vancouver, Calgary, Lakeside of Seattle and Greenlake of Seattle will be bidding for school honors.

## Mabee Survives A Shaky Start

After settling down from a shaky start, Bob Mabee came up with an excellent pitching performance and added a little extra punch at the plate to pace Gorge Hotel to a 7-4 victory over Greaves Movers in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Wednesday at Lambrick Park.

Mabee, who didn't pitch for most of last season because of a shoulder injury, started off by "yielding" four bases on balls, and all of the runs in the first inning, but gave up only two walks the rest of the way while striking out four.

The veteran hurler also connected for a triple and two singles. Ian Hood bashed out a triple and three singles, scored once and drove in three runs while Bob Moysey added a double and two singles.

George Lomas drove in two of Greaves runs.

Gorge Hotel 117 001 2-7 13 1 Greaves 200 000 6-4 3 2 Bob Mabee 1-0 and Russ Holmes, Terry Karliuk 0-1 and Rick Mark.

## BUCKS BOOST PILOTS' PAY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Costello, having weathered signs that a corporate realignment might cost him his job, has been granted a new contract as coach of Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

Club president William Alverson said Costello was given a two-year contract at "a substantial increase."



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Gracious defending-champion Gord Liebscher has decided it's time he gave someone else a chance; and we have special bonus prizes now up for grabs in the third annual Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament.

Entries for the summer-long tournament, the only one on Vancouver Island that is designed purely for public parks players, close at 5 p.m. next Thursday, June 3. First-round play will begin the following week and all finals on a special day early in September. There is no entry fee. Just fill in a coupon printed below and send it in to the Times.

As in the first two tournaments, handsome trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in all five events.

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berg has decided to join the Times and the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association as joint sponsors and is offering special bonus prizes.

Eight lucky players — the winners and runners-up in the four singles events (men's, women's, boys' and girls') — will receive two hours of free tennis instruction by Australian pro Ian Brady at Rhomberg's Island Indoor Tennis Centre. And, as well, all eight

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Brady is a first-class teacher and at the moment is the number one ranked player on Vancouver Island. He has already won the men's singles titles in VIT's First Chance Tournament and the Nanaimo Spring Festival event.

A stylish left-hander with a power serve-and-volley game, Liebscher established himself as the city's best public parks player by winning the men's singles title in the Times tourney for two years in a row.

In 1974 Liebscher, an athletic B.C. Hydro bus driver, defeated Tom Dumanic 6-3, 7-5 in the final and last year he retained his title by beating former Colonist reporter Jon Ferry 7-5, 6-4. To win the crown for a second time, Liebscher battled through a field of 95 entries.

British international player Mark Cox watched last year's finals and described Liebscher as "a very solid player who did everything well."

If Liebscher was to try for his third straight title in this year's Times tourney, he would, of course, be the outright favorite.

But, in a gentlemanly manner not too common today in this grab-everything kind of world, Gordon says he's stepping out of the picture.

"I'd really love to play in it again," he confesses. "But I

don't think it's fair in this kind of tournament. I've won it twice and I think that's enough. I feel other players should have a chance."

It's a nice gesture from a fine player and it really throws the men's singles event wide open as last year's runner-up Ferry is now working in the Edmonton Journal's Yellowknife bureau and won't be in this year's tourney, either.

Entries are coming in steadily, particularly for the men's event and the mixed doubles. They're still a little light for the women's and junior singles. So, get cracking — you've only got a week left!

## SPORTS MENU

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4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Mike's Sport Shop, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Stockers vs. Seaboard, London Boxing Club vs. Ingham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's vs. Travelodge, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Esquimalt Juniors vs. Hygrade Radio, Heywood Avenue Park.

SOFTBALL

4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Ingham Hotel, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, KOA vs. Chiefs, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Taylor House Moving vs. Webb and Trice, Heywood Avenue Park.

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## Attendance Mark Assured

TORONTO (CP) — With at least one more game to play, the World Hockey Association already is assured of a record attendance in post-season games. League statistician Frank Polanszek announced Wednesday that 435,538 had paid their way through turnstiles into WHA rinks in 45 playoff games — an average

of 9679 a game. The overall attendance surpasses the previous high of 336,046 who watched last year's 36 playoff games by 99,492, an increase of 29.6 per cent. He said there have been 13 sellouts this year compared to six last year, 19 in 1974 (38 games) and none in the inaugural 1972-73 playoff season.

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## BRUINS TRADE HODGE TO RANGERS

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins traded veteran National Hockey League right winger Ken Hodge to New York Rangers Wednesday for

right winger Rick Middleton. Middleton, 22, has played two seasons with the Rangers. Last season he collected 24 goals and 26 assists.

Hodge, who will be 32 next month, played nine seasons with Boston after the Bruins acquired him from Chicago Black Hawks in 1967.

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# Uplands Edges Gorge Vale Club

Despite a four-under-par performance by Island Open champion Cec Ferguson, Gorge Vale was dropped 5-4 by host Uplands in one of the three Inter-Club Golf League battles Wednesday.

In other contests, Glen Meadows bested visiting Cedar Hill 7½-1½ and Royal Colwood bounced visiting Victoria, 8-1.

Ferguson toured the course in a blistering 66 to down Gordie Rands, 6 and 4. The loss knocked Gorge into second spot, one point behind Glen Meadows.

## Gorge Vale 4, Uplands 3

Cec Ferguson defeated Gordie Rands, 6 and 4; Rob Ferguson lost to Don Bilsborough, 3 and 2; Gary Ferguson lost to Ken Nott, 3 and 2; Dave Mick lost to Dave McCall, 3 and 2. Uplands won four balls, 3 and 2.

Steve Allan defeated Ian Bar-Rodale, 1 up; Grant Milliken halved with Ted Pollard. The four-ball was halved.

**Victoria 1, Colwood 8**  
Carl Schwante lost to Bob Hagarth, 7 and 4; Doug Mahovic lost to Art Carey, 2 and 1; Colwood won four balls, 3 and 2.  
**Paul Hardie lost to Laurie Kerr, 3 and 2; Roger Ross lost to Mike Kelle, 4 and 5. Colwood won four balls, 3 and 2.**

**Cedar Hill 7½, Glen Meadows 1½**  
Vince Clarkson lost to Hal Jacobson, 5 and 4; Greg Barnes lost to Bob Beauchemin, 5 and 4; Glen Meadows won four balls, 5 and 4.  
**Ray Saxon halved with Dick Silvarberg; Tony Ritchie lost to Keith Swetnam, 1 up; Glen Meadows won four balls, 1 up.**

**Standings**

Glen Meadows 12½  
Gorge Vale 12½  
Uplands 8½  
Colwood 5½  
Cedar Hill 5  
Victoria 4½

Dave McCall and Ken Knott sparked the Uplands win with 3-and-2 wins over Dave Mick and Gary Ferguson, respectively. In the individual

matches and a 3-2 decision in the four-ball match. Glen Meadows moved in front by picking up all three four-ball victories.

Hal Jacobsen and Bob Beauchemin topped. Vince Clarkson and Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill 5 and 4, Dick Silvarberg and Keith Swetnam

defeated Ray Saxon and Tony Ritchie 1-up and Marty Richards partnered Don Gowan to a 2 and 1 decision over Jim Rutledge and Norm Haskell.

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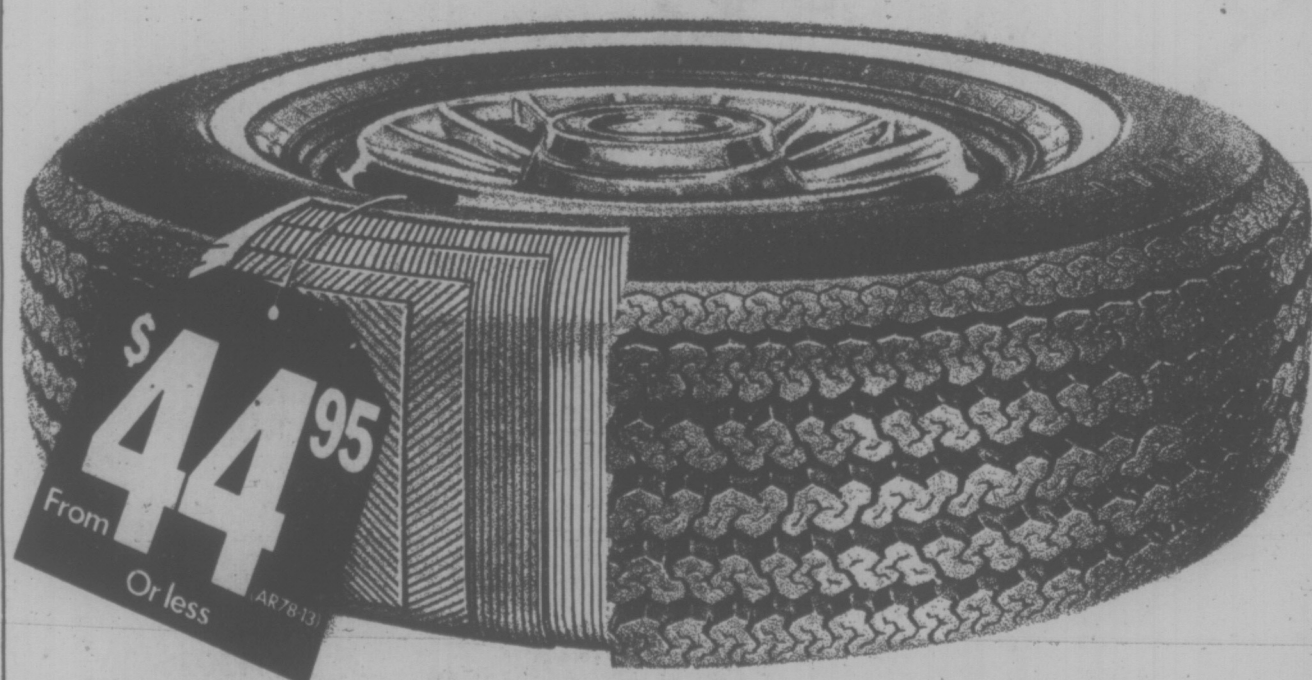
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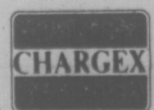
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# Brett Comes Close—Again

By The Associated Press  
Ken Brett hasn't been with Chicago's White Sox long enough to think about a regular starting job, let alone a no-hitter. But the left-handed pitcher came within a few inches of fame Wednesday night in only his second start.

Brett mowed down 23 California players, gave up a

walk, and had two out in the ninth inning before a strange occurrence took away his shot at glory.

As it turned out, a scratch single by Angel second baseman Jerry Remy didn't affect the outcome, Chicago's 1-0, 11-inning American League baseball triumph. All it did was keep a frustrated Brett

from a no-hitter that was "in the bag."

"This isn't the first time," said the 27-year-old hurler who wound up with a two-hitter. "Two years ago in Pittsburgh I had eight perfect innings against San Diego, but I relaxed too much and Fred Kendall—who I've known all my life—sliced a slider for a

base hit. So I've come close before."

In other American League games, New York Yankees stopped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston Red Sox 6-2, Kansas City Royals beat Texas Rangers 14-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before the second game was suspended by curfew with the score tied 4-4 in the ninth inning, Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit Tigers 6-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before the Tigers took the nightcap 6-2, and Minnesota Twins downed Oakland A's 6-1.

In the National League, Darrel Chaney, who batted .207 with Cincinnati Reds before being traded to Atlanta Braves

over the winter, came back to haunt his former club Wednesday, belting a two-run double in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 4-3 victory over the Reds.

Brett was one out away before Remy checked his swing and rolled one down to third baseman Jorge Orta. Orta, a converted outfielder, dashed over but the ball went underneath his glove—by mere inches—and the official scorer ruled it a hit.

Brett got last-inning help from Clay Carroll to preserve the triumph.

His first start last Monday came a week after he was traded from New York Yankees. In that game he permitted just one hit to Oakland in five innings.

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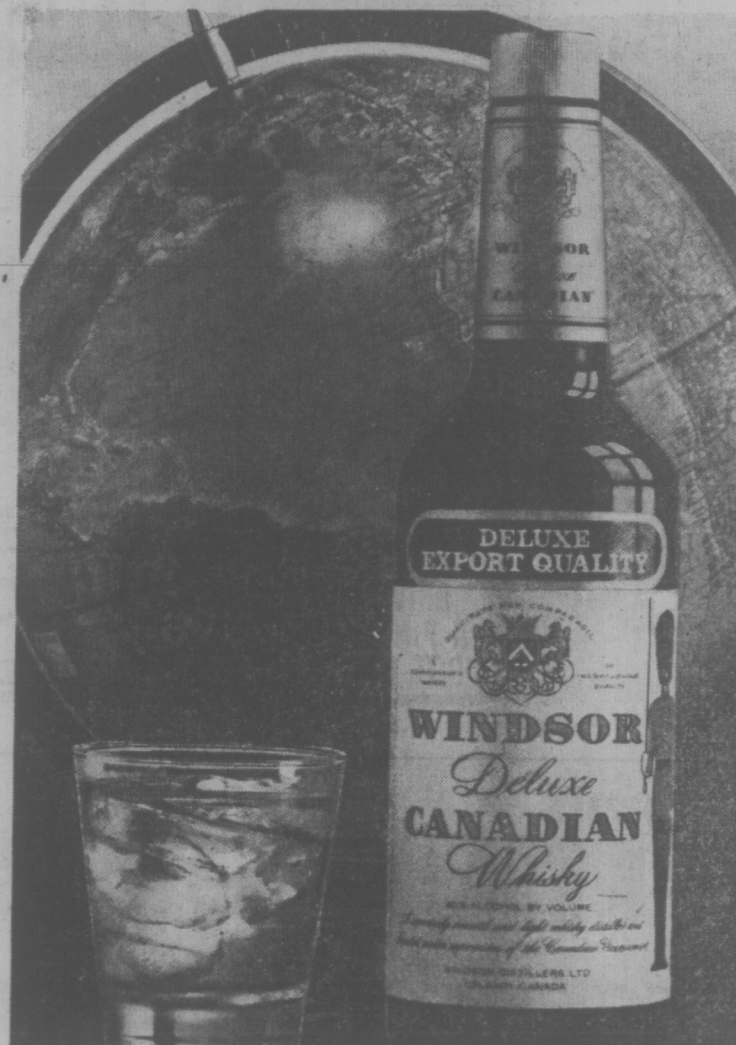
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Boston	19	19	.472 6
Milwaukee	17	19	.469 6
Cleveland	17	20	.459 5 1/2
Detroit	15	20	.429 7 1/2
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Kansas City	23	12	.657
Texas	21	15	.583 2 1/2
Chicago	19	16	.543 4
Minnesota	19	18	.514 6
Oakland	17	24	.415 9
California	15	28	.348 12
Second Game			
Baltimore	000 220 020—4 9 0		
Detroit	000 000 000—0 7 0		
Alexander 3-1 and Duncan; Laxton 6-1; Griffl (8) and Kinn, Home runs; Baltimore — Blair (1st), May (4th).			
Chicago	001 000 010—2 4 0		
Detroit	000 130 020—6 11 2		
Grimsley 1-0; Garland (6) and Hendricks; Bane 3-4; Hiller (8) and Wacknuss, Home runs; Baltimore — Grich (3rd), Detroit — Leflore (1st), Ogilvie (2nd).			
Boston	100 000 100—2 8 2		
Milwaukee	022 200 000—6 12 1		
Pois 1-2; Willoughby (3), Jones (6), House (8) and Fisk; Slaton 7-1 and Porter, Home runs; Milwaukee — Thomas (2nd), Scott (4th).			
Cleveland	000 000 300—3 6 1		
New York	000 010 200—4 7 1		
Hood 1-3; Buskey (7) and Ashby; Hunter 2-5 and Munson, Home runs; Cleveland — Powell (1st), Ashby (3rd); New York — Nettles (4th).			
Chicago	000 000 000 01—1 7 0		
Calif.	000 000 000 00—0 2 0		
Brett 2-0, Carroll (11) and Downing; Kirkwood 1-3 and Etchebarren.			
Minnesota	000 111 201—4 11 1		
Oakland	000 100 000—1 1 1		
Goff 2-2 and Winesgar; Mitchell 1-3; Lindblad (6), Todd (7) Abbott (9) and Hanev, Home runs; Minnesota — Ford (8th).			
Kansas City	001 222 015—14 21 0		
Texas	000 000 020—2 4 1		
Leonard 4-1 and Stinson; Perry 2-4, Perzanowski (4), Barr (6) and Subers, Home runs; Kansas City — Patek (1st), Ots (8th), Stinson (1st).			

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Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Philadelphia	26	9	.743
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595 5 1/2
New York	22	20	.524 7 1/2
Montreal	18	24	.432 10
Chicago	17	22	.436 11
St. Louis	17	24	.415 12
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	27	15	.643
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
San Diego	20	20	.500 6
Atlanta	18	24	.432 10
San Francisco	16	26	.381 11 1/2
New York	000 000 000—0 3 1		
Philadelphia	100 200 020—5 8 0		
Mattick 4-1 and Grote; Carlton 4-1 and McCarver, Home runs; Philadelphia — Lutzinski (6th), Brown (2nd).			
Montreal	000 111 000—3 5 1		
Pittsburgh	000 003 100—4 9 0		
Warthen 1-4, Granger (6), Lang (7) and Carter; Demery 2-1, Cardenaria (7) and Sanguillen, Home runs; Montreal — Mackinn (4th), Pittsburgh — Stargell (4th).			
Los Angeles	013 100 030—8 10 0		
San Diego	000 000 000—0 3 1		
Rau 5-2 and Yeager; Reynolds 6-1, Spillner (4), Fokers (7), Tomlin, Wetzler (9) and Kendall, Home runs; Los Angeles — Ferguson (4th), Yeager (7th).			
Houston	100 020 010—4 13 0		
San Fran	110 040 010—11 11 0		
Dierker 4-5, Siebert (3), Pentz (5), Griffin (6), Coors (10), Anderson (8) and Jutzy; Barr 2-4, Molitt (6), and Rader, Sade (6), Homeruns; San Francisco—Reitz (2nd), Matthews (7th).			
Atlanta	000 000 022—4 9 1		
Cincinnati	000 001 020—3 7 1		
Wessersmith, Morel (6), Leon 1-1 (8) and Pocorobio; Nolasco, Eastwick 2-2 (8), Borbon (9) and Bench.			
St. Louis	000 000 110—2 5 3		
Chicago	001 000 000—2 4 1		
Denny 2-3, Wallace (7), Grief (7), Frisella (8) and Simmons; R. Busch 4-3, Knowles (9) and Whitewald, Home runs; St. Louis—R. Smith (7th); Chicago—Cardenal (5th).			

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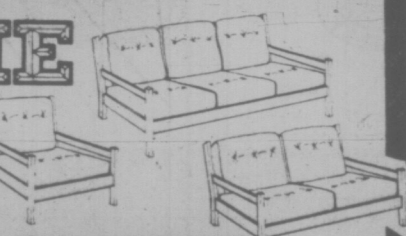
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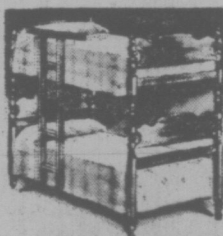
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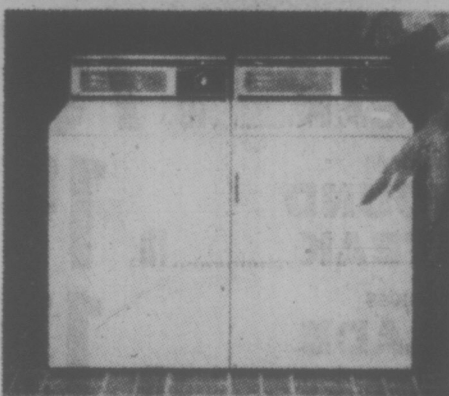
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## ORCHARD PESTS 'OUT OF HAND'

VERNON (CP) — Serious crop losses and heavy expenses resulting from pest infestations from orchards left unattended by developers are being felt by Okanagan fruit growers.

The problem "is out of hand" and protective regulations are needed, a British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association (BCFGA) spokesman told the North Okanagan regional district Wednesday. Removing all fruit trees

from subdivision projects is necessary, he said.

Bob Davison, a BCFGAs spokesman said some orchards have suffered 50-per-cent crop losses and others must double insecticide costs to save their crops.

Jake Spoor, a BCFGAs executive, said in an interview the group is redoubling efforts to have the provincial agriculture department and the land commission protect orchardists.

## 'No Workee—No Money'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the newly-created provincial rehabilitation and employment program (PREP) says he plans to use persistence to find 12,000 jobs for British Columbia welfare recipients in six months.

"I like to be politely persuasive without becoming a damn nuisance," Ron Stew said in an interview Wednesday.

Stew, a former encyclopedia salesman from Surrey, was appointed last week by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm.

No newcomer to job-finding, Stew said he saved Surrey more than \$2.5 million in wel-

fare payments by finding 6,000 jobs for welfare applicants in his five years with the municipality's social services department.

Vander Zalm, a former Surrey mayor, once said Stew can find jobs where nobody thought they could be found.

"We will be as fair as possible," Stew said. "But no workee — no money."

PREP is joint federal-provincial venture costing \$700,000 a year and is aimed at getting employables, into the work force.

More than 300 applications have already been received, for the 50 PREP positions as employment rehabilitation coordinators and counsellors.

Once the selection is completed, the counsellors and coordinators will undergo a one-week special training program before manning 88 PREP offices throughout the province.

"The curriculum will stress a sale-oriented training program and interviewing rather than counselling," Stew said.

"It will be like creative selling. We're selling a very precious commodity which is people."

Stew said he plans to leave on a province-wide tour next week to locate job prospects.

He said he expects the program to be in full swing by mid-July.

To begin reducing the

number of employable on welfare — estimated at 24,000 — Stew said those currently on the rolls will be interviewed during the first month of the program to update files and determine which recipients have been actively seeking jobs.

## Turkey Quota Cut OK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Marketing Board has ruled that the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board acted within its powers to cancel about \$3 million of production quota owned by Panco Poultry Ltd.

Panco was purchased by the provincial government in 1975.

The B.C. marketing board — also known as the Super Board — said the turkey board's treatment of Panco was inequitable, however, and that some production permits for next year must be reinstated and left with Panco until the company is sold.

The decision is expected to end a battle between Panco and the Turkey Marketing Board that has lasted for more than a year.

The Super Board criticized the Turkey Board for decreasing the entire industry's quota by 25 per cent in 1975, then increasing it by 11 per cent to all producers except Panco for this year.

Bill Ritchie, chairman of the Turkey Board, said he was pleased with the decision and said it indicates there was no political interference from the provincial government, which still owns Panco.

## Death Toll Up

UDINE (AP) — More bodies were discovered Wednesday in the rubble of earthquake-devastated northern Italy, bringing to 944 the number of people known to have been killed in the May 6 disaster.

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# The B.C. Village Where Vandals Run Rampant

## Eyes, Ears Of RCMP? Not Quite

SURREY (CP) — A proposal Mayor Ed McKitka describes as a patrol in which citizens band radio users would be "the eyes and ears for the RCMP" isn't quite that, the man organizing it said Wednesday.

McKitka announced that a group, trained under the Surrey unit of the provincial emergency program, would patrol Surrey streets and "area hot spots" for law-breakers up to 24 hours a day.

Ed Shahi, co-ordinator of the Surrey emergency program, said the 34 program members are more interested in communications training and checking out their radios than in making patrols and probably will do the exercise no more than once a week.

He said the members are trained in communications and first aid and many in rescue techniques but these skills would only be used in a disaster or if requested by the RCMP.

The main purpose of the patrols is to check for radio dead spots which would be useful knowledge in a disaster and to gain radio experience, he said.

But the patrols will keep a look out for crime.

"If they see a group gathering together in a park and they're rowdy, throwing beer bottles around, then they (the members) will call the police with no names mentioned."

HEDLEY (CP) — This former mining town in the South Okanagan, a haven for pensioners with its low living costs, has for several years been the target of vandals who specialize in threats and harassment.

Emile Smith, who tried to organize resistance against the petty hoodlums, now says "nobody cared — and now I don't care either."

"We had our chance earlier this year when Old Pop (motor court owner Jim Kooftenoff) was on trial, but nobody showed up in court."

Kooftenoff, 73, scared off a gang of rock-throwing youths one night last summer by firing a shotgun into the air and, when one youth showed up with a shotgun pellet in his cheek some days later, was charged with illegal use of a firearm.

Friends and neighbors assured Kooftenoff they would give evidence of the circumstances leading up to the incident, but did not go to court. He was found guilty but given an absolute discharge while the youths went back to harassment, vandalism and theft.

Hedley has no police force, no social worker, and no municipal structure to keep order.

"The police are in Princeton, 21 miles away," Kooftenoff says. "Everybody knows when they come to Hedley and everybody knows when they go away too."

"I had meetings with the

police last year. They say they will do something but months go by and nothing is done but rocks through my windows and trouble, trouble."

"So I just start shooting. I got to do something just to get some changes. No protection, no peace and quiet... is this the law in Canada?"

Sgt. R. M. S. Kraus, in charge of the Princeton RCMP, is sympathetic but says he has to police about 2,400 square miles with nine men.

The Hedley problem was investigated by police last year and a patrolman visits the village at least twice each day, Sgt. Kraus said.

## ROW OVER FINGERPRINTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the Vancouver Resources Board said Wednesday the board is seeking a meeting with Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm to persuade the minister to allow the board to obtain a B.C. Supreme Court ruling on the legality of fingerprinting juveniles.

Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin said the board is

unanimously in favor of obtaining a court opinion.

In a letter to the board, Vander Zalm said he was distressed the board would take the action without informing him first.

He said he is opposed to any agency of his department becoming involved in a matter which concerns another department. He said the fingerprinting issue is a matter

for the attorney-general's department.

Said Rankin: "It is our unanimous position that children under our care are our responsibility."

He said if Vander Zalm's position remains unchanged, the attorney-general's department will be asked to take the issue to court and as a last resort Rankin, a lawyer, will carry it out himself.



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## Testimony Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers for Leonard Peltier said Wednesday that the affidavit testimony of his former girl friend who said she saw him shoot two FBI agents is inconsistent and unreliable.

Stuart Rush, who along with Donald Rosenbloom is representing Peltier, an American Indian Movement leader, told an extradition hearing that the United States government colored the facts in preparing its case.

Peltier is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of the FBI agents on the Pine Ridge, S.D., reserve last June. The incident is said to be related to the Indian oc-

cupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., two years ago.

Peltier is also charged with attempted murder of a Wisconsin policeman and attempted murder of a patrolman in Oregon and a burglary in that state.

### Ransom Shortage

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Unable to raise \$800,000 demanded by leftist kidnappers for the life of their 15-year-old daughter, Nadine, Belgian ambassador Andre Chaval and his wife today asked the abductors for an extension of 36 to 48 hours on their Thursday midnight deadline.

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10.16.5	8	10.16.5	81.30
12.16.5	8	12.16.5	106.90
10-15LT	6	10-15LT	77.80
11-15LT	6	11-15LT	82.87

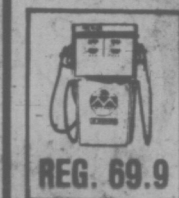
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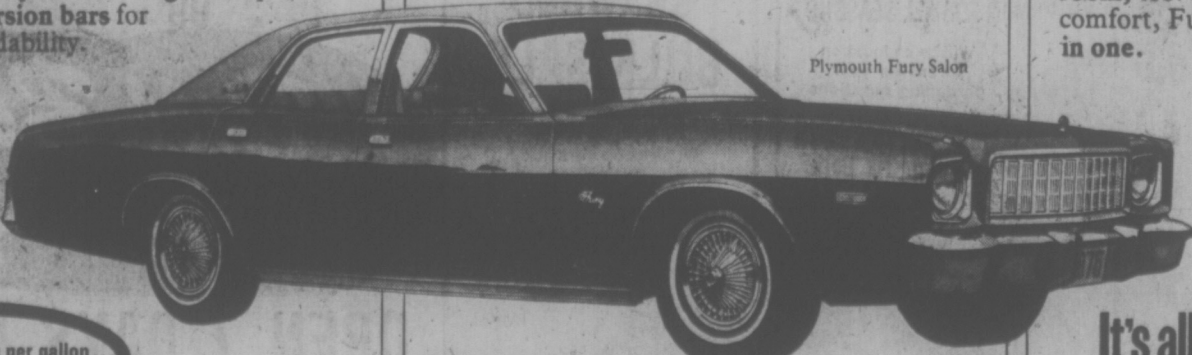
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# Crime Inquiry Jails Brothers

MONTREAL (CP) — In its second day of marathon sessions lasting late into the evening Wednesday, the Quebec crime inquiry sentenced two Dubois brothers to six-month jail terms and ordered a third to continue testifying today.

Roland, 35, and Jean-Paul Dubois, 33, members of a west-end family under investigation by the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime, each received the sentence after their testimony was judged equivalent to refusing to testify.

"No one in their right mind would swallow this testimony," said commission counsel Jacques Dagenais.

Inquiry chairman Judge Jean Dutil called the elder Dubois's testimony "evasive, incomplete, way-out and unbelievable."

In Roland's case, the commissioners said they could not accept his explanations about a piece of paper confiscated from him in November, 1975, listing coded names and sums amounting to \$10,000.

Jean-Paul, who was cited for contempt later in the day, could not explain three specific issues to the commissioners' satisfaction: why he lived under his wife's name for several years, how he

earned his living, and what he had seen at a May, 1975 meeting at Old Montreal's Iroquois Hotel.

Dubois, who admitted buying an expensive new car every year, having a city and country residence and supporting a wife and child, was unable to name more than one employer for whom he had worked in the last five years.

He maintained he made his living doing small renovation contracts until November, 1975, when he obtained a \$180-a-week clerical job at a grocery store owned by a friend, Jacques Larame.

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Women motorists in Union County have been complaining about being stopped for speeding by a policeman who then demands kisses for bribes. Police investigated Wednesday.

day. Sure enough, a man in a wide-brimmed hat, khaki shirt and dark green trousers had pulled a woman driver over to the side of the road. Police said the victim said the man told her he was an auxiliary policeman helping

with patrols. He accused her of speeding, but said she could kiss her way out of a ticket. The man has not been charged pending psychiatric tests.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Gregory Allan Howard, 21, of Victoria, was remanded in provincial court Wednesday until today for election and plea on a charge of escaping lawful custody.

He was charged after a screen was removed from the window of a van transporting a prisoner from Jordan River camp to Wilkinson Road jail Sunday.

Howard was serving a three-month term for assault causing bodily harm and had about a month to serve.

Jail officials said an inmate at the Jordan River camp became involved in an argument with a woman during a visiting period Sunday and a decision was made to transfer him to Wilkinson Road jail late that afternoon.

The escapee left the locked, back portion of the van through the window as the vehicle was travelling down Helmcken. He was recaptured 15 minutes later near Hastings by Saanich police.

The formal charge was read to Howard on Wednesday but he explained to Judge Blake, Allan that defence counsel Douglas Macfarlane was busy in another section of Victoria provincial court. Allan remanded the case until today so that Macfarlane could appear on Howard's behalf.

An Alberta man had his guilty plea struck by Allan and is scheduled to return Sept. 22 for a trial on a charge of possession of stolen licence plates.

Richard John Groux of Red Deer pleaded guilty to the charge but explained to Allan that the plates were originally borrowed from William Beamish, Sr., of Mirror, Alta. Groux added that Beamish's 17-year-old granddaughter was the person who actually took the plates.

Allan said he was not accepting the guilty plea because it appeared that Groux was guilty of a breach of the Alberta Motor Vehicle Act at most. He released Groux on his own undertaking.

In Judge William Ostler's court section, 17-year-old Lars Walter Fenske of 1580 Pembroke and John, Edward Murphy of 1017 Balmoral pleaded guilty to trespassing by night and were both fined \$100 and placed on six-months probation.

Saanich police apprehended the pair on the porch of 1003 Redfern, where the front window had been taped. Fenske was also found with a wooden club hidden in his clothing.

Charges of possession of house-breaking tools and attempted breaking and entering were withdrawn.

A fine of \$200, six months' probation and attendance in an impaired drivers' course were ordered by Judge Harold Alder for Jay, Scot Zaburs, who pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Zaburs, 18, of 1997 Idlemore Drive, Sooke, admitted to Sooke RCMP he had been drinking May 8 after his car struck two parked vehicles after rounding a corner at high speed in the 7000-block West Coast Road. Damage to the parked cars was estimated at \$2,500 while damage to his own vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

Elizabeth Eveline MacFarlane, 43, of 147 Island Highway, was fined \$350, placed on six months' probation and ordered to attend an impaired drivers' course after pleading guilty to impaired driving May 19.

She was stopped at Sooke Road near Belmont and Sooke RCMP obtained a .30 blood-alcohol reading.

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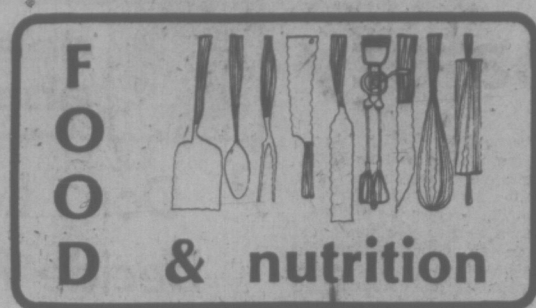
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Jennifer Johnson of Manhattan writes, "I was reared in the mountains of southwest Virginia where a weekend breakfast often included country ham, eggs, fried apples, and either biscuits or salt-rising toast. My taste buds had long since forgotten how delicious salt-rising or salt-risen (as it is variously called) toast could be until I encountered it again on a recent business trip to Tennessee. It seems to be available there in practically every large grocery store under the brand name of a local bakery or chain store."

"My inquiries in supermarkets in New York City, however, have all met with a never heard of such a thing."

### Cafe au Lait

#### Whipped Frosting

1/2 cup STRONG (double strength) coffee  
2 Tbsp. corn starch  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1 cup GRANULATED sugar  
1 Cup (1/2 lb.) butter (no substitute) (room temperature)  
1 tsp. vanilla.

In a small pan stir together until smooth the corn starch and milk then stir in hot coffee and cook stirring until thick. Remove from heat and cool.

Into beater bowl measure the granulated sugar, butter and vanilla and beat until snowy white — about 10 minutes — scraping down sides of bowl two or three times. Add cooled coffee mixture and beat on "high" 10 to 15 minutes or until all sugar crystals are dissolved. Spread attractively on sides and top of chocolate chiffon cake.



### craig claiborne

Do you know of any source in the city for salt-rising bread?

Unfortunately, we have never known of a commercial source for salt-rising bread north of the Mason-Dixon line nor, for that matter, since our childhood in the South. For the ambitious and nostalgically inclined, however, here is a recipe for it.

**SALT-RISING BREAD**  
2 medium-size potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons corn meal  
1/2 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups boiling water  
2 cups milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
8 cups sifted all-purpose flour, approximately  
1/4 cup soft shortening or butter.

1. Place the potatoes, corn meal, sugar, and salt in a three-quart bowl. Add the boiling water and stir until the sugar and salt are dissolved. Cover with transparent wrap or foil. Set the bowl in a pan of warm water over the pilot light of a stove, or where it will stay at about 120 degrees F, until small bubbles

show in the surface, for 24 hours or longer.

2. Remove the potatoes to a sieve and press out excess moisture. Add this liquid to the potato water still in the bowl. Discard the potatoes.

3. Add the milk, baking soda, and four cups of the flour to the bowl. Stir until smooth. Set the bowl again in the pan of warm water and let it stand for about two hours, until the dough is almost doubled in bulk.

4. Chop the shortening or butter into one cup of the remaining flour. Add this to the dough. Add enough additional flour, about three cups, to make a moderately stiff dough. Knead on a floured surface quickly and lightly. Do not let the dough get cold.

5. Return the dough to the bowl, grease the surface of the dough, and let it rise for about two hours, until doubled in bulk.

6. Turn the risen dough out on a lightly floured surface and shape into two loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (9 by 5 by 3 inches) and grease the tops of the loaves. Let rise again for about two hours, until almost doubled in bulk, or slightly above the tops of the pans. Sprinkle the tops with corn meal if desired.

7. About 15 minutes before the loaves have finished rising, preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

8. Bake the loaves for 15 minutes, then lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees, and bake for about 35 minutes longer, or until the bread shrinks from the sides of the pans and is well browned. Cool on a rack.

Yield: Two loaves.

## WHEN THE FREEZER FAILS . . .

When your well-stocked freezer stops running because of a power failure or mechanical breakdown and will be off for some time, all is not lost. You can take several steps to keep the food from spoiling.

—If there is no general power failure, check to see if the freezer is unplugged or a fuse has blown. If not, call a repair man right away.

—Don't open the freezer unnecessarily. Open it only to take out the food for moving to another freezer, or to add dry ice.

Try to estimate about how long the food will stay frozen. This depends on:

—The amount of food in the freezer. With the freezer closed, food will usually stay frozen in a fully loaded cabinet for one or two days; in a cabinet with less than half a load, the food will start to thaw within a day.

—The kind of food. A freezer full of meat will stay cold longer than a freezer full of baked goods.

—The freezer itself. Chest-style freezers retain the cold longer than the upright

models. Some freezers are better insulated than others and the larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen.

If it looks as though the freezer would be stopped for longer than a day, you can scatter dry ice over the food

packages. For a 20-cubic foot freezer, you'll need about 50 pounds of dry ice. Put heavy cardboard directly on the packages and then put the dry ice on top of the cardboard. This will keep the food frozen for three or four days in an almost full freezer.

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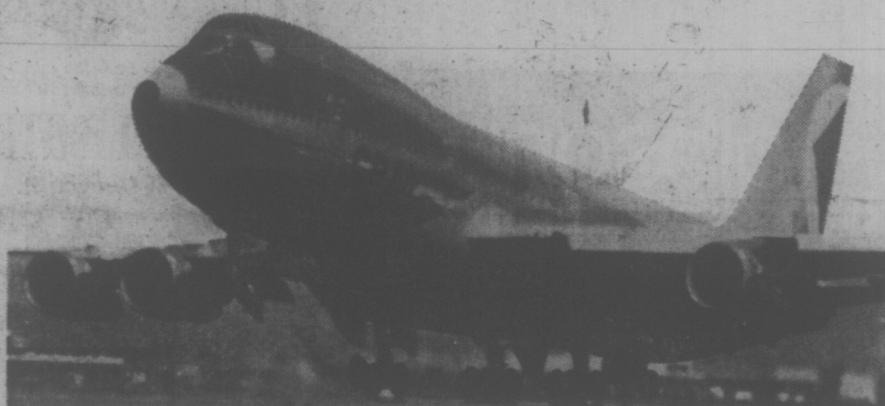
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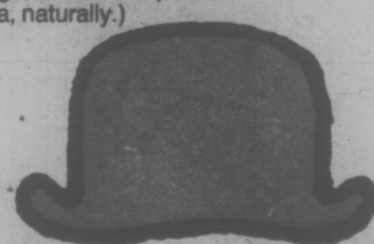
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# Pedal Away to Summer Fun and Safety

I've just been reading the current issue of Consumer Contact, issued regularly by the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

In it there's an article on bicycles and bicycling that is so factual and sensible, I'm going to repeat some of it here, in hope many who will be biking on our roads this summer, will read and remember.

The article starts with a warning that major accident patterns associated with bicycles are loss of control; mechanical and structural problems; entanglement of a person's hand, feet or clothing in the bicycle; foot slippage from the pedal or collision with another vehicle.

Loss of control, it is pointed out "occurs because of difficulty in braking; riding too large a bike; riding double on banana seats, rear fenders, handlebars or the crossbar on a man's bike; doing stunts, or striking a rut, bump or other obstacle."

The most common mechanical and structural problems are brake failure, wobbling or disengagement of the wheel or steering mechanism; difficulty in shifting gears; chain slippage; pedals falling off and spoke breakage.

It goes on to point out that "a bicycle is not exempt from any of the traffic laws and signals that apply to automobiles" ... and because a bicycle is a more fragile mode of transportation "particular respect must be afforded these."

Eleven safety hints are given, as follows:

One and two — Don't ride double or attempt stunts. Ride near the curb in the same direction as traffic.

Three, four and five — Find alternative routes away from heavy traffic. Walk your bike across busy intersections and left hand corners. Avoid biking in wet weather as much as possible.

Six, Seven and Eight — Attach retro-reflective trim to clothing or wear reflective vests or jackets for increased visibility in the dark. Front-back flashlights can also be strapped to your legs and arms. Tape retro-reflective tape to the fenders, handlebars, chain guards, and wheel sidewalls to make your vehicle recognizable as a bicycle.

Nine, Ten and Eleven — Avoid loose clothing or long

coats that can catch on pedals or wheels. Leg chains or bands keep pant legs from tangling in the chain. Avoid crossing raised sewer grates.

Maintenance is essential for safe riding, the article points out.

A bicycle should be checked regularly to see that the brakes are tightened, the tires are properly inflated, all screws are tightened, the chain guard is effective, the lights are in working condition, all moving parts are cleaned and lightly oiled, and any missing, damaged or worn parts are replaced.

Complicated work should always be done by an experienced repairman, "but the rider can do the simpler tasks."

In selecting a bicycle there are certain precautions buyers and riders of bikes can take on their own, too.

For instance, a bicycle should fit the rider ... even if a rider is a child, the article explains.

"It may seem cheaper to buy a bike the rider will grow into, but that would sacrifice safety on the altar of economy."

elizabeth forbes

A standard rule given for purchasing a touring or lightweight bike is that the ball of one foot should be able to touch the ground while the rider is sitting with the other foot on the pedal.

The handlebars should also be far enough forward so that the rider can pull against them while pedalling uphill.

Handle and foot brakes should give fast and easy stops without instability or jamming.

It's pointed out that plastic pedals can be slippery, and a safer choice would be rubber-treaded pedals or metal pedals with serrated rat-trap edges or with firmly attached toe clips.

A boy's bicycle should not have gear controls or other protruding attachments mounted on the crossbar, nor should a bike have any protruding bolts or sharp points and edges, especially the fenders.

The wheels and pedals of the bike should spin easily without wobbling and the handlebars should turn smoothly.

And Finally — When shopping for a used bicycle, check for wrinkled paint where the metal tubing meets.

"This could be a sign that a bent frame has been straightened."

These are wise and sensible suggestions that bicycle riders should read and remember, then go out and enjoy an accident free summer.

Postscript — Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, well respected executive director of the United Services Committee of Canada, returned to Vancouver earlier this week, en route to Ottawa, after a 10-day visit to Hanoi at the invitation of the Ministry of Health of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

While there she discussed USC aid to children as well as the possibility of reviving certain programs in Vietnam formerly supported by her agency.

These included family rehabilitation, a polio rehabilitation program for children, a blind rehabilitation program for adults, two agricultural development projects, a shoe-shine boys' foundation and two orphanages.

Dr. Lotta's visit to Hanoi was the culmination of a four-month inspection tour she has made of USC projects (including a preliminary survey in Nepal to assess current needs), before recommending new programs to the USC board of directors and the projects advisory committee.

dear abby

## Don't Let Lips Decide Feelings

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement: "The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover — or for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The mouth is an erogenous zone ONLY if one wants it to be. Otherwise it has no more emotion than the back of your hand. My family is not what might be called a family of kissers. However, I've kissed my sisters, father, mother and even my daughters on the mouth, and none of us ever regarded it as anything other than a warm greeting, which was the way it was intended.

Now, I have kissed many girls (and of course my wife) on the mouth when I had amorous intentions and found

that they can respond as they feel. It has nothing to do with the "lip contact" — only the intentions of the two parties, which must be mutual and simultaneous.

I trust that you will give this further thought and agree with my view. KISSIN' PHIL.

DEAR PHIL: A kiss is just a kiss; unless it is otherwise intended. But the erogenous zone is a dangerous place to decide which is which.

DEAR ABBY: My father says that I have to ask you what you think the punishment should be for the crime I committed. I stole some money from my parents.

So whatever you say, I will have to do. I am 12 years old. GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Pay back the money out of your allowance or work for it. Ask the Lord's forgiveness and write, "I will not steal" 100 times. And vow NEVER to steal again.

DEAR ABBY: We recently announced that our daughter is being married at a large church wedding on June 26. A friendly neighbor phoned and asked at what time our wedding was scheduled. I told her 2 P.M. Then she told me that HER daughter was being married the same day at 5 P.M. and asked if she could use our flowers.

I didn't know what else to say, so I said yes.

When I told my husband, he said I should have told her if she wanted to use our flowers, she should pay half the florist bill. They are just about as well off financially as we are.

Now my husband wants me to ring the lady up and make that suggestion, but I haven't the nerve.

Please help me. WASN'T THINKING

DEAR WASN'T: The time to have made the suggestion was when she asked to use your flowers. Although it would be rather awkward to suggest it now, do so. But remember, you already said yes.

DEAR ABBY: It tickled my funnybone to think that all the uproar from Women's Libbers, they neglected to change MENopause to personpause. J. E. IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR J.E.: MENopause is strictly for women, and I seriously doubt if any man would insist on getting a piece of the action

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OTTAWA (CP) — Doubling of tax-free childcare costs, still falls well short of daycare expenses for full-time working parents.

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Lynn and Joel:

I have a Wandering Jew that I've had for close to a year. Within the last month or two, the old leaves on the longer stems (3-4 feet long) have been turning yellow and drying out. It's in a good-sized pot, with no drainage but plenty of rocks on the bottom. I only water it when it gets dry. I started misting three months ago and then stopped when the leaves went crazy. Can you give me any suggestions what to do? One stem is bald for at least two feet. — G.T.

Dear G.T.: The first thing we'll do is avoid suggesting treating your plant with chicken soup, or finding somebody who

makes plant toupees for the two feet of bald stem. The next thing we'll do is give you as much advice and hope as we can.

In the first place, a Wandering Jew really should be potted with drainage or in a basket with sphagnum moss for maximum growth purposes.

Secondly, like all vining plants, Wandering Jew must be pinched back frequently in order to keep the top full and the stems from winding up like yours have. They need plenty of light, and can be taken outside occasionally on mild days, making sure they're not exposed to any direct sunlight.

We're afraid that your plant will have to be cut back all the way, as painful as it may be for you, because the yellowing isn't going to stop.

Using a scissors, cut the stems all the way down to two or three inches long, place the plant in a good, light spot, be very careful about watering if you won't or don't want to transplant it. As long as the roots are still healthy, the plant will eventually come back fuller and more lush than ever. Then, maybe a little chicken soup.

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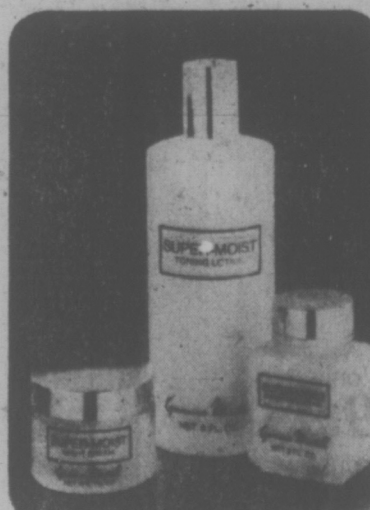
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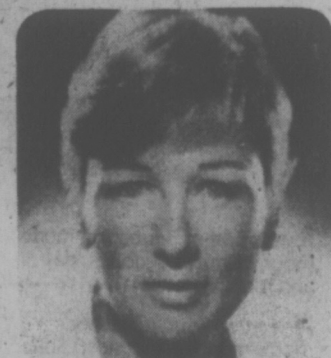
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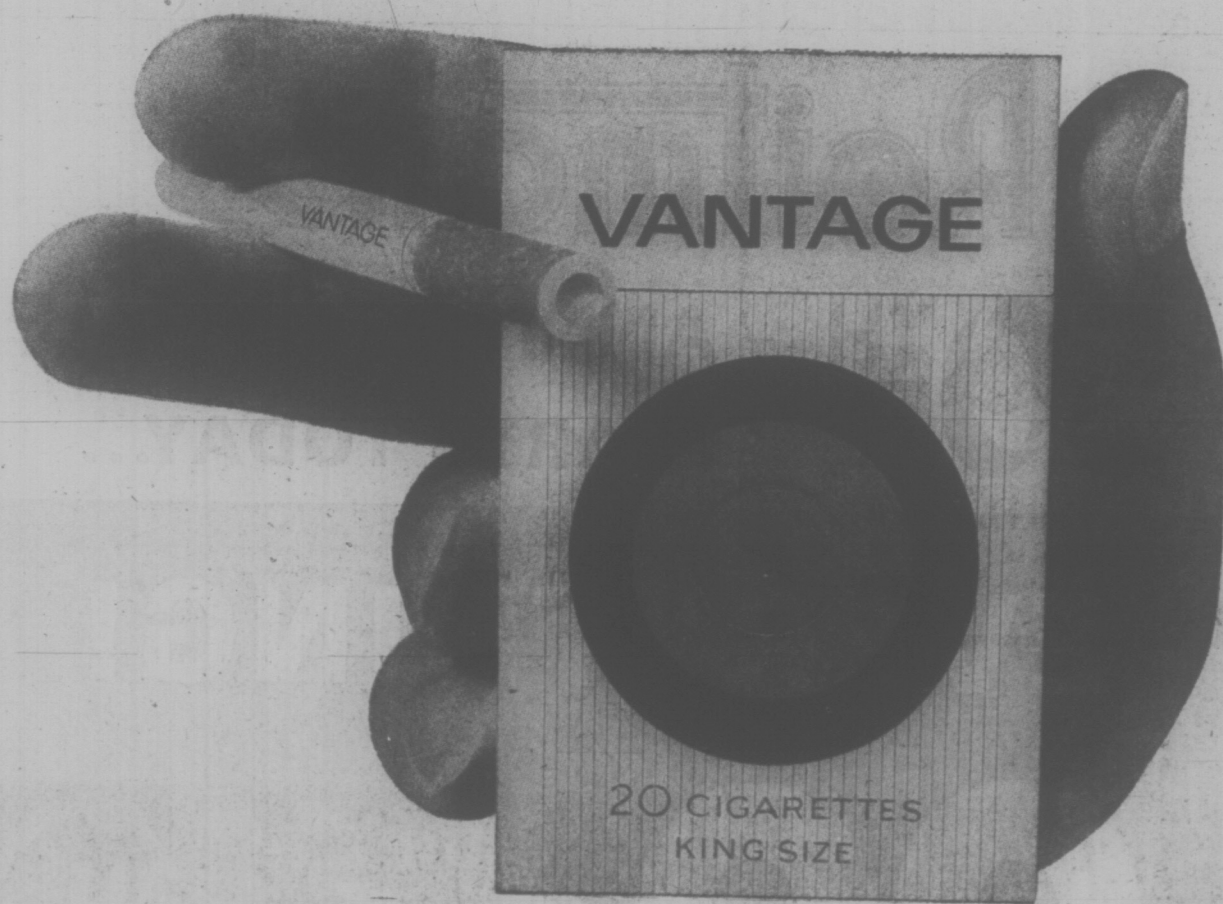
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6 cups raw cabbage coarsely shredded (packed)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raw long grain rice  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups boiling water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
Cheese sauce:  
4 Tbsp. margarine  
4 Tbsp. flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. celery seed  
About 2 cups milk (see below)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. cut-up process cheese.  
In heavy pot bring  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups

water to boil with the salt. Add rice. Bring to boil again, cover, turn off heat for 5 minutes. Turn heat on to simmer for 25 minutes until all water is absorbed. Remove from heat.

Meanwhile cook shredded cabbage in  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water with  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, covered until crisply tender — about 10 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid.

To make Cheese Sauce melt the margarine and stir in flour, salt, pepper and celery seed and stir until blended. Remove from heat. Measure reserved cabbage liquid in 2-cup measure. Add milk to bring level up to 2-cup mark. Stir in margarine-flour mixture with wire whip until thickened. Stir in cheese until melted.

In a 2-quart casserole combine cubed bologna, cabbage and rice. Pour Cheese Sauce over, coating it down with fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered at 325-deg. Fahr. about 30 minutes until bubbly and tinged with gold.

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By now, almost everyone has heard that a high level of cholesterol in the blood is bad for your heart. And many people realize that a high level of triglycerides also may play a role in the development of heart disease. But many people still are confused and unsure about what cholesterol and triglycerides are and how they affect the heart. So let me try to clarify the matter — without adding to the confusion.

Both cholesterol and triglycerides are fats — that is, lipids. Cholesterol is a steroid which is a complex molecule present in one form or another, in both plant and animal tissues. Cholesterol itself is not found in plants, but it is part of every animal cell. It is especially high in eggs, liver, other organ meats and shellfish.

Cholesterol is essential for a number of important body processes, including nerve function and the production of bile acids and steroid hormones. However it is not necessary to actually get your cholesterol from eating it, because the liver can manufacture all that the body needs. In fact, dietary cholesterol may contribute to a high blood cholesterol.

Excessive cholesterol appears to play a role in the development of atherosclerotic heart disease, which involves a narrowing of the coronary arteries. For as yet unknown reasons, plaques slowly begin to form on the inner walls of the arteries.

Waxy cholesterol is the major component of these deposits, which gradually grow tough and fibrous, and may eventually harden and become chalklike. They narrow the passageway for blood, and make the artery wall inelastic, so that it cannot expand enough to allow for the increased demand for blood when, say, you run to catch the bus or engage in some other vigorous activity.

Triglycerides are the most important members of the lipid family. They are made up of three molecules of fatty acids, which are attached to one molecule of glycerol (thus the "tri" prefix). Triglycerides may contain any combination of three kinds of fatty acids: saturated, monounsaturated or polyunsaturated. The saturated fatty acids contain all the hydrogen atoms their molecule will hold; the monounsaturates have two less atoms of hydro-

gen, and the polyunsaturated fatty acids have either four, six or eight fewer hydrogen atoms.

Most of our reserve body energy is stored in the form of triglycerides. In all, 90 per cent of our body fat and 98 per cent of that at waist is triglycerides. The saturated fatty acids, which we get mostly from animal foods, hasten the development of atherosclerosis, whereas the polyunsaturates seem to retard it. Monounsaturated fatty acids, on the other hand, have little effect, one way or the other.

When the level of cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood is consistently above a certain point, we say a person suffers from hyperlipidemia, or high blood lipids. For cholesterol, that point is at or above 220 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood, and for triglycerides, it is usually 140 milligrams.

Now, this does not mean that anyone with lower lipid levels is automatically safe from atherosclerosis — generally speaking, the lower the safer. Age and other factors also are taken into consideration in diagnosing hyperlipidemia.

Since effective treatment of hyperlipidemia often depends upon such a precise diagnosis,

further tests and determinations are sometimes needed. Since cholesterol and triglycerides circulate in the blood along with four groups of proteins, called lipoproteins, an even more precise diagnosis can be made by breaking down the hyperlipidemia into one of five categories of hyperlipoproteinemia. To do this, the patient eats his or her usual diet for two weeks, then goes on a 12- to 14-hour fast. A blood sample is then drawn, collected overnight and examined to determine the exact type.

The hyperlipoproteinemias are further broken down into primary and secondary types. "Secondary" types are those that are brought on by another disease, such as inactive thyroid, an obstructive liver disorder, kidney disease or diabetes. In these cases the victim is primarily treated for the underlying disease rather than for high blood lipids.

Finally, true primary hyperlipoproteinemia is usually due to a genetic disorder. In this case, the hyperlipidemia is treated directly. For practical purposes, high blood lipids associated with pancreatitis, obesity, and dietary or alcoholic excess also are treated as primary types.

In each situation, one or more dietary components —

cholesterol, fat or carbohydrates — will be restricted. And for many people, who are overweight, a diet is also recommended. However, even then people can have high blood lipids.

In all cases of hyperlipidemia, the goal is the same: to reduce the levels of cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood — either naturally or with drugs — and thus, lower the risk of a heart attack.

## 3 STUDENTS WIN POSTER CONTEST

Three Vancouver Island students, including two from the capital region, have won prizes in the 1976 forest fire prevention poster contest sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.

Sean Dorsett, of Quadra elementary, won first prize in the intermediate classification and Susan Slemko, of Sooke Elementary School, won second prize.

In the primary grades, Iva Neutral, of Rock City elementary, in Nanaimo, won third prize.

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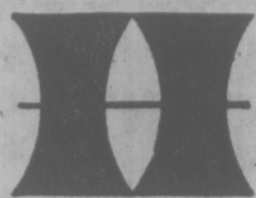
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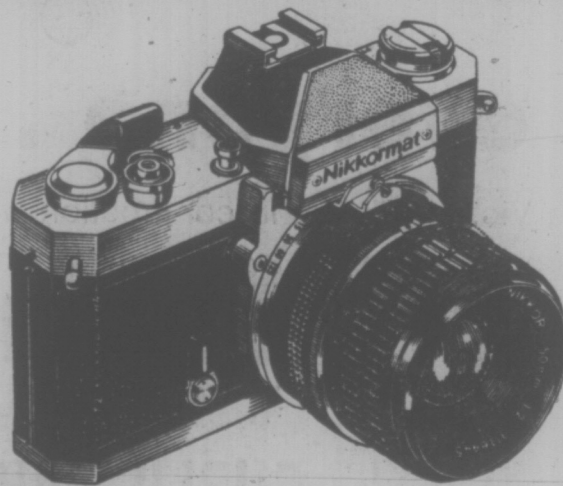
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## Use Right Jars For Home Canning

For successful home canning, be sure to use containers specially designed for that purpose. Proper canning jars may be an additional expense but they are a necessity. Coffee, salad dressing or peanut butter jars, for example, may not be strong enough to withstand the heat and pressures of processing nor are the lids always airtight, since they have no sealing compound to ensure an airtight closure.

In Eastern Canada, two types of jars are in general use: the regular or standard Mason type (a "rounded square") and the Gem (round), which has a somewhat larger opening. A few narrow-mouthed Mason jars are still being used, although they are no longer made. In Western Canada, the wide-mouthed Mason type is used almost entirely.

The most common type of glass jar now sold has a metal lid edged with sealing compound and a metal screw band. To ensure a perfect seal, use a new metal lid each time. You may find jars with the lid and screw-band all-in-one; the complete unit cannot be used a second time.

Two types of jars with glass lids are still in use, but separate glass lids are no longer made in Canada. One type has a flat glass lid and a rubber ring secured by a metal screw band; and the other, called "spring-top jar", has a domed glass lid and a rubber ring secured by a wire bail fastening which snaps over the lid. Always use a new rubber ring. Or, you may substitute the glass lid and rubber ring for a metal lid and screw band. However, when substituting, be assured of purchasing the right kind and right size of lid.

Examine jars, lids and screw bands carefully and discard any damaged ones. Replace metal screw bands after they have been used many times, as they tend to stretch and eventually may not seal properly. Always use new metal rubber-edged lids or new rubber rings to ensure a perfect seal.

A few years ago there was quite a flurry of letters telling me readers were having trouble making chiffon cakes. I must quickly add it was NOT my recipe that was at fault. So I did tests and corrected their troubles.

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## Mary Moore

Writer for sharing her recipe with us.)  
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 1/2 cup cocoa  
 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
 3 tsp. baking powder  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 cup oil  
 7 eggs — yolks and whites

separated (see below)  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar.  
 In a small bowl mix together the boiling water and cocoa until smooth. Let cool.  
 In a large beater bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in centre of dry ingredients and add cooled chocolate mix-

ture, oil, egg yolks and vanilla. Beat until smooth and thick, about 2 minutes, scraping down sides of bowl with rubber scraper.

In another large bowl beat egg whites with cream of tartar until VERY STIFF. Carefully fold whites into batter until thoroughly blended. Pour into a large, ungreased angel food pan with removable centre. Bake at 325-deg. Fahr. 55 minutes. Cool completely on cake rack before removing from pan.



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 2 cup pared, raw potatoes cubed (1 1/2")  
 1 cup hot water  
 1 chicken bouillon cube or sachet  
 One 10-oz. can cream style corn  
 2 cup milk  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. white pepper.

In a medium large pot melt the fat or butter or margarine and add onion and saute gently until soaked. DO NOT BROWN.

Add potatoes, hot water and chicken cube or sachet and simmer covered until potatoes are tender — about 15 to 20 minutes. Add corn, milk, salt and pepper and bring to just below boiling point and serve.

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# Guilty Plea in Drug Case

Three persons accused of two counts of possession of narcotics for trafficking were found in a motel room raided by police shortly after midnight Jan. 27, Victoria county court was told Wednesday.

Sgt. Edward Kokoska and Constable Douglas Morrison of the RCMP were testifying at the trial of Irene Janice Jolin, 20, Lori Elizabeth Knight, 17, and Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 25.

Alain Rosaire LaForest, 25, pleaded guilty Tuesday and was remanded in custody until June 23 for sentence. The indictment said the drugs were codeine and pethidine.

Both policemen said LaForest also was in the motel room.

Kokoska said there were vials and bottles containing "some sort of capsules" as well as syringes and white rubber gloves on a bed.

In an adjacent room, he found various tools in a fold-

away cot including screwdrivers, pliers and a set of bobby pins that appeared to have been made into lock picks.

Morrison said there was a "large number of bottles of liquid and pills and powder" on a bed as well as syringes and rubber gloves and some empty bottles in a garbage container.

Kokoska also testified he and other policemen set up surveillance of the adjacent rooms of the Prince Charles Motel from the adjacent Coachman Inn on the evening of Jan. 26.

He followed two men, one of whom he identified in court as Lewis, at 7:30 p.m. from the motel to Douglas and Bolestin where he lost sight of them.

He said this was just over a block from the Saanich Medical Centre.

Just before midnight, he saw the same two men walk into the motel parking lot and

enter a room. Both "appeared to be carrying something, I don't know what."

Wearing a bulletproof vest and carrying a shotgun, he said he led a group of policemen through the door to the motel room being watched and found four persons whom he identified as Jolin, Knight, Lewis and LaForest.

He then heard a crash, and another group of policemen entered the room via an adjoining door to the next motel room.

Earlier, Cpl. Norman Ellison of Saanich police said he went to the Saanich Medical Centre, 3491 Saanich Road, found a back door had been forced open, offices inside searched and doors forced open.

Mrs. Elizabeth Browes, resident pharmacist at McGill and Orme in the Saanich Medical Centre, said she was on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 26 and locked the doors

when she left.

She was called to the centre around 2 a.m. Jan. 27 and said she found the narcotic drawer forced open and drugs missing.

The missing drugs included codeine in different strengths and demerol, also known as pethidine, as well as a number of non-narcotic drugs, she said.

In court, she identified a number of bottles as being from her narcotic drawer or from shelves.

Morrison identified six of the bottles recognized by Mrs. Browes as those he found in the motel room raided by police, before court adjourned to today.

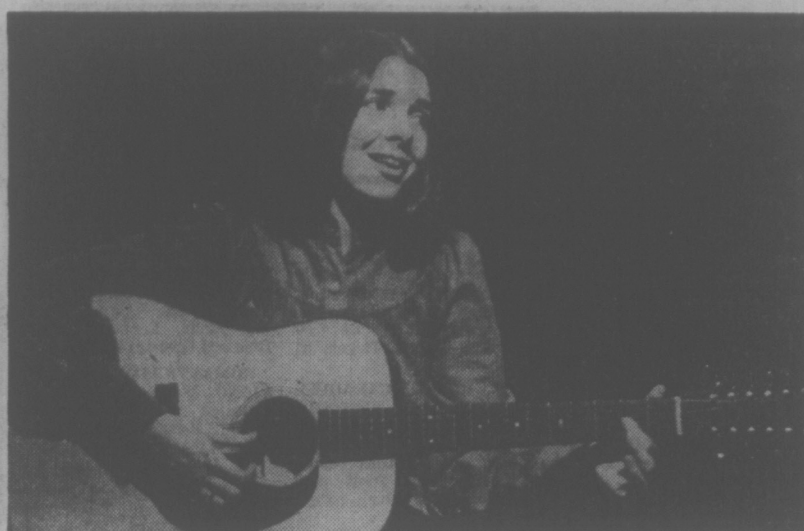
Cpl. David Smith, an identification officer with the RCMP accepted by the court as an expert in fingerprints, said he was at the raided motel room at 1 a.m. Jan. 27 and took three bottles and a small cardboard box and lifted prints at a later date.

He received from Morrison four sets of fingerprint forms, each one referring to Jolin, Knight, Lewis and LaForest, and found one impression which matched that on one bottle.

The impression on the exhibit was made by the same finger as one of the set of fingerprint forms which had Lewis' name on it, he said.

Mrs. Josephine Check, desk clerk at the Prince Charles Motel, said Lewis registered a party of four, two couples, on Jan. 21, under another name. She identified Jolin and Knight as well as Lewis.

The trial is being held before a jury and Judge E. J. C. Stewart. Gordon Macdonald, assisted by Nicholas Lott, is presenting the Crown's case. David Lissou is appearing for Jolin and Knight and Lewis is defending himself.



COMPOSER and singer and one of Canada's most successful and magnetic show personalities, Ann Mortifree comes to Victoria for a single performance Sunday, May 30, at McPherson Playhouse. Her first solo album, Baptism, recorded by EMI in London, is receiving warm critical praise on all sides and in her Victoria concert she will sing selections from it and also from her sell-out One Woman Show which ran for six weeks at Vancouver's Arts Club Theatre. She will be accompanied by former Victorian Doug Edwards, Tom Hazlitt and Robbie King.

## A METALLIC BELLYACHE

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 500 metal objects of various sizes were removed from the stomach of a 155-pound man in a lengthy operation Wednesday.

Among the objects removed from the 38-year-old man, a psychiatric patient whose identity was not released, were more than 300 coins and subway tokens, broken thermometers, can openers, spoons, knives, forks, nuts, bolts, chains and car keys.

Doctors said the man had complained of stomach pains, but suffered no damage to his esophagus or intestinal tract.

## Power Cable Injures 30

BOSTON (UPI) — A span wire which became entangled in a live power cable fell on a crowded trolley car today injuring 24 children and six adults, officials said.

The severity of the injuries was not immediately known, but Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officials said the children were taken to Boston Children's Hospital and the adults were taken to Beth Israel Hospital.

"We do not know the extent of the injuries," said MBTA spokesman Don Eagles.

## Senior Police Seek Pact

Negotiations are expected to start soon between the Victoria police board and the Victoria City Police Senior Officers' Association, which represents the seven inspectors on the force.

The association, recently certified by the Labor Relations Board, is seeking a first contract.

At a meeting of the police board Wednesday the negotiations were briefly discussed and it was generally agreed

overtime pay, sick leave and annual leave would likely be the major issues.

Police Chief Jack Gregory told the board that although inspectors have always enjoyed the same benefits as the rank and file union members, they have never had them by right and were never paid overtime.

In 1975 inspectors earned \$2,146 a month, sub-inspectors \$2,021. By comparison a first class constable earned \$1,360

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MATURE

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**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** presents a Suzuki Violin concert featuring

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# This Judge Paid to Do Nothing!

ADEL, Iowa — A U.S. federal judge is being paid \$37,760 annually to stay at home and do nothing because, he says, the government does not agree with his rulings. He hasn't heard a case in 14 months. "I want to go back to work," John King, a judge for the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, told the Des Moines Register. "Sitting

around the house all day is driving me out of my mind and ruining my marriage." King, 65, told the newspaper he is not working because "the bureaucracy simply didn't like the way I was handling cases." He will not quit because "I'm used to living on this kind of salary and I need the money," he said.

OTTAWA — Michael O'Con-

## people

nell, who gained a national reputation when Margaret Trudeau called his open-line show earlier this year, has appealed his dismissal from radio station CKOY to the Canada Labor Relations Board. The station said O'Connell was fired because he was not relating to topics on women. But O'Connell attributes his dismissal to attempts to help organize The Newspaper Guild at the station.

TORONTO — Gordon Lightfoot will stage a benefit concert here next month and hopes to raise \$200,000-plus for Canada's Olympic athletes. Appearing with Lightfoot will be folk singers Sylvia Tyson and Murray McLauchlan and classical guitarist Liana Boyd. Lightfoot said he launched the project in response to a similar show by Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in aid of the U.S. Olympic team.

LOS ANGELES — Jean Stapleton, who plays Archie Bunker's wife on the television program All in the Family, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

TOULOUSE — Pianist Artur Schnabel, 88, gave his last concert in France on Wednesday before retiring. Schnabel, a U.S. citizen of Polish origin who lives in Paris, plans to give his final concert in London.

PALATKA, Fla. — Rev. Toby Crosby, who died Tuesday at a Palatka hospital at the age of 122, used to tell his congregation, "When the Lord gets my bed fixed up, he's coming back for me." Two weeks ago he suffered a stroke. On Monday, according to his wife of 66 years, Lula, 91, "he asked the Lord to take him. He was tired." Crosby, a thin, soft-spoken Black man born to slave parents near Columbia, S.C., Jan. 21, 1854, was recognized as "the oldest active pastor" in the United States. "I've been working 98 years, ain't got tired yet," he told a gathering at his 122nd birthday party in January. "I got the Lord in me. Long as I don't put him out, he'll stay there."

MONTREAL — One of the million-dollar winners in the eighth Olympic Lottery draw is a citizen of a foreign country and has asked that his identity be kept secret because of legal problems his instant fortune could cause him, a lottery official said Wednesday. Julien Cote, vice-president and general manager of the lottery, said the man showed up with his winning ticket last Friday after making a special trip to Montreal from his native country. "It's certain that if he returned home with \$1 million, the government of his country would take a substantial portion of it," Cote said. He said the man would like to become a

## Beatles Back? Probably Not

NEW YORK — "Will the Beatles get back together?" Paul McCartney asked himself the inevitable interviewer's question, then answered it: "Probably not. Let's leave it at that." McCartney said that when he recalls his former Beatle mates, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, it is not with animosity. "Just the opposite. I love what went on and what is going on. It is true. It is true, man."

"I don't mind being called a Beatle," McCartney said. "But I wouldn't like to live on just the Beatle thing."

### Bus Plunges

GIRVAN (Reuter) — Five persons were killed and 36 injured Wednesday when a bus carrying a number of elderly women on a trip plunged down a 100-foot bank near this Scottish town.

Canadian citizen and is discussing the possibility with immigration authorities.

LONDON — Prince Philip was hailed today at the age of 54 as an artist of great promise. Four of his paintings went on display for the first time at the Royal Academy of Arts here. The pictures are of Windsor Castle, the castle of May in Scotland, a steel mill in India and fishermen's huts in Malaysia. Art critic George Whitte commented: "He has a simple style, not sophisticated but there's a lot of promise there. He has obviously enjoyed travelling and then recreating what he has seen."

LOS ANGELES — Jackie Gleason and Shirley MacLaine have signed contracts to do specials for ABC television. Gleason will return to his role as Ralph Kramden in two new versions of The Honeymooners next season. Miss MacLaine will star in three musical specials over the next three years.

OTTAWA — The government is sending one of its most experienced diplomats to the United Nations in preparation for Canadian occupation of a seat on the Security Council. William Barton, 58, involved in UN affairs for Canada on one way or another for many years, will become ambassador. Barton, formerly of Vancouver, will replace Saul Rae who has been at the

## PHILOSOPHER DIES

MESSKIRCH, West Germany — Philosopher Martin Heidegger, a pioneer of existentialism, died Wednesday at the age of 86.

A member of French writer Jean Paul Sartre, his followers called him "one of the greatest and most creative philosophers of the 20th century."

## Peak to Honor Laing

WHITEHORSE, Yukon — A mountain peak in the Yukon will be named to honor the late Senator Arthur Laing, a former Liberal northern affairs minister.

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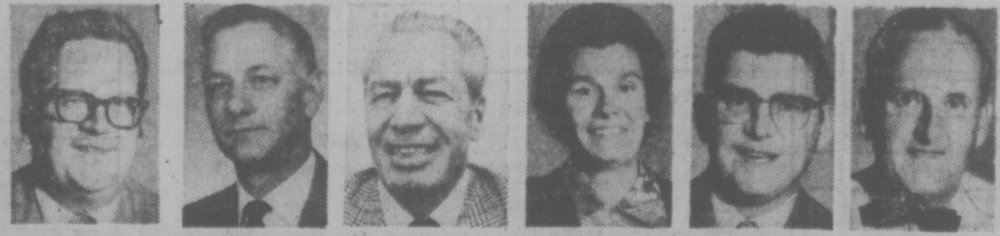
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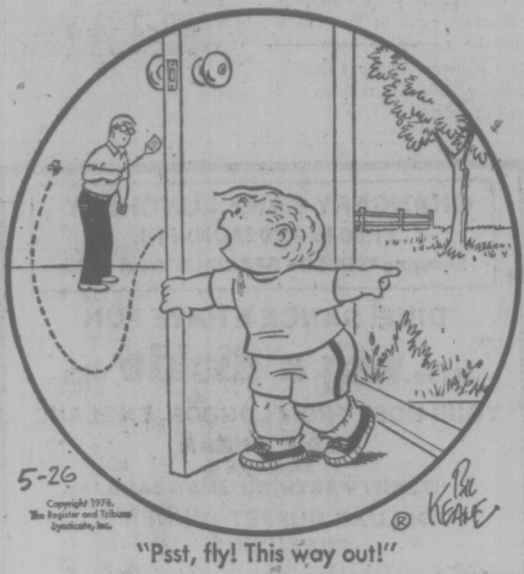
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### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Possibly the greatest thrill that can come to bridge players arises in a team match when one half of the team-of-four, sitting, let us say, North-South, bids and makes a game. And, when the deal is replayed, their partners, sitting East-West on the same deal, also bid and make a game. Such was the situation in a recent team-of-four championship event.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 73  
 ♥ J985  
 ♦ QJ9852  
 ♣ 10

**WEST**  
 ♠ K4  
 ♥ 3  
 ♦ 763  
 ♣ AK98752

**EAST**  
 ♠ AQ105  
 ♥ K62  
 ♦ K10  
 ♣ J9862

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J9862  
 ♥ AQ1074  
 ♦ A4  
 ♣ Q

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 1 ♣ 3 ♣ 3NT 4 ♣  
 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

With North having made a jump overall in diamonds, showing a six-seven card suit within a very weak hand, South's four-heart bid was a poor and risky call. But things turned out well because North happened to have four hearts.

After winning the opening

lead with his king of clubs, West laid down his king of spades. He then led his remaining spade to East's queen. To trick four East played a low trump. South took the finesse and dummy's eight captured the trick. The nine of trumps came next, and another successful finesse was taken against East's king. When the diamond finesse also turned out to be a winning one, South was home safely with his contract.

When the deal was replayed, West opened the bidding with three clubs. As East-West were employing this bid, an opening three bid in a minor suit showed a reasonably solid seven-card suit. So, not unnaturally, when the bidding got around to East, he bid three notrump.

As can be observed, ten top tricks were there for the taking: seven clubs and three spades. When South made the normal opening lead of his fourth-highest heart, East's king won the trick. An East now ended up making two over tricks.

For those not familiar with team-of-four play, it might be mentioned that this is probably the most skillful type of bridge game. The reason is that luck is virtually eliminated. If, for example, the opponents, holding all the good cards, bid, let us say, three grand slams in a row against you, your partners, on the replay, will have the identical good cards and will have the opportunity to bid the same three grand slams, thus resulting in a stand-off, and no loss to you.

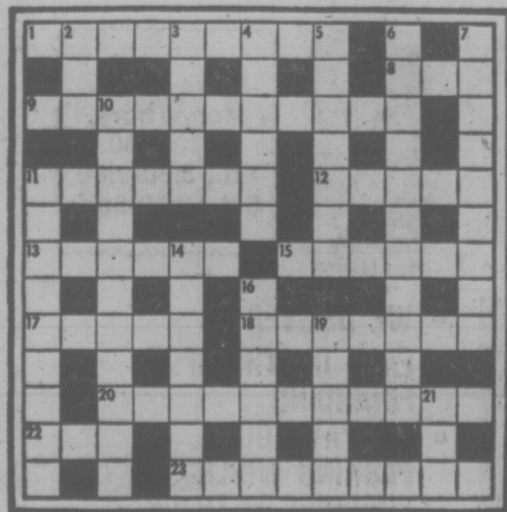
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- |                  |                   |                    |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Across           | 19 Ottoman        | 5 Noticed          |
| 1 Recast         | 21 Cotton-spinner | 6 Run out of money |
| 4 Entrap         | 22 Screen         | 7 Parity           |
| 9 Paper-fastener | 23 Stayed         | 8 Watch            |
| 10 Satanic       | Down              | 13 Outrode         |
| 11 Count         |                   | 15 Stocks          |
| 12 Allot         | 1 Repose          | 16 Moist           |
| 14 Idiom         | 2 Capital letter  | 17 Inbred          |
| 18 Treat         | 3 Siren           | 20 Twist           |

#### CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Across   | Down  |
| 1 A little hurt when one decided not to compete (9)    | 2 A tip for a player (3)                          |
| 8 I personally leave the Orient first (3)              | 3 The rent is halved in that place (5)            |
| 9 Advantageously provided for — as a spa will be (4-7) | 4 The bay of the hounds? (6)                      |
| 11 Stop at sea (5, 2)                                  | 5 Do have a flutter, old lady! (7)                |
| 12 Official we'd be lost without (5)                   | 6 Special band for the match (7, 4)               |
| 13 Shoots descendants (6)                              | 7 A warm tent to put up for a South African (9)   |
| 15 It's fearfully ugly (6)                             | 10 The part of the conductor? (7, 4)              |
| 17 The strength of possibility? (5)                    | 11 The price of silence? (4, 5)                   |
| 18 Stamp something out (7)                             | 14 Spicy little things, crazy about Margaret! (7) |
| 20 His part is noted on stage (5, 6)                   | 16 Very good speed for a very bad sailor (6)      |
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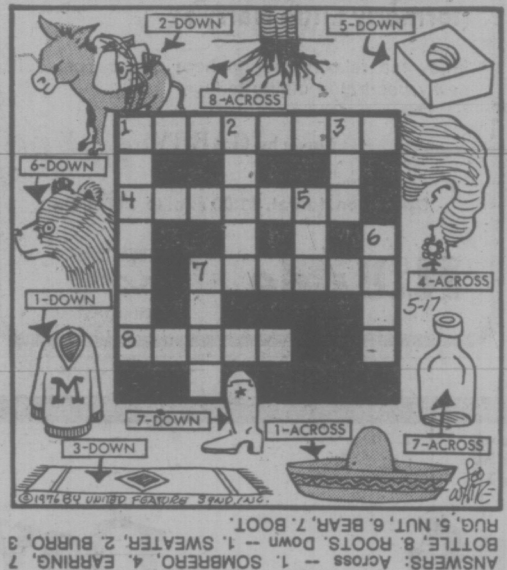


SOLUTION FRIDAY

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, May 28

By SIDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on short trips, ability to respond to quick calls, notes, ideas. Relative in transit wants favor. Do it if doing so does not involve unethical action. You'll understand, Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Accent on improved finances, payments, collections, ability to sort through data and come up with valid conclusions. Attention to details now can result in profit, the saving of time and money. Aquarian is in picture.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What you thought was a setback turns out to be a victory. Lunar position stresses appearance, personality, initiative. You recently were "frightened." Turned out to be false alarm. Now you can celebrate — but remember health lesson you learned.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for paluable information. Someone wants you to invest in luxury item. It is fine but you could wait and get a "better deal." Know it; act accordingly. Family situation is alright, but a "secret" is in picture. You'll learn about it!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Check behind the scenes. Obtain hint from Gemini, Cancer messages. Emphasis on friendship, ability to separate fact from fiction. Don't substitute show for substance. Perfect technique — get rid of the superfluous.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Achievement is keynoted. You pull yourself up rungs of ladder—you have more responsibility, intensified relationship. One in position of authority wants you to do more for more compensation. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure in important ways.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range proposals dominate. Studies, travel, spiritual insights command more-than-usual attention. You have chance for better display, distribution of products or creations. Submit manuscripts, formats, advertising concepts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low profile approach serves most constructive purposes. Strive to maintain balance, creative approach in dealing with co-workers, others who share your interests. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on partnership, public relations, cooperative efforts, permanent ties, marriage. Trust hunch—follow through on projects. But be sure to be alert to subtle signals. Let others show their hands.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Emphasis on health, basic issues, importance of various and special services. Relative in transit "gets in touch." Highlight flexibility, movement, willingness to go "an extra mile."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on personal magnetism, changes, affairs of heart. Emotions take over from logic. Impulse grabs command. Key now is to be vital without being foolish, to be generous without being extravagant, to love without making yourself too painfully vulnerable.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes occur in the home. What was set, settled, status quo begins to shake, move, show signs of transition. You are likely to receive message, taken lightly—but which contains more significance than might be imagined.

**IF MAY 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are creative, self-centered, loyal, stubborn, artistic, spoiled by the opposite sex. June will be your most significant month of 1976, a year during which you get on a more solid financial-home base. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are flexible, have plenty of curiosity, would make good entertainer, reporter, teacher.

### FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.  
 It doesn't sound like fan mail, but what do you make of this STARLET?

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 LETTER  
 RATTLED

STARLET

Thanks to D. Murdoch, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)  
 Yesterday's answer: 54 at the meeting.

### Sprint Champion Hits Fast Time

DRESDEN, East Germany (Reuters) — East German Renate Stecher produced the world's fastest women's 200 metres this year when she recorded 22.44 seconds at an international athletics meet here.

The double Olympic sprint champion was competing in the annual Olympic Day meet. East German athletes won 10 out of 18 events.

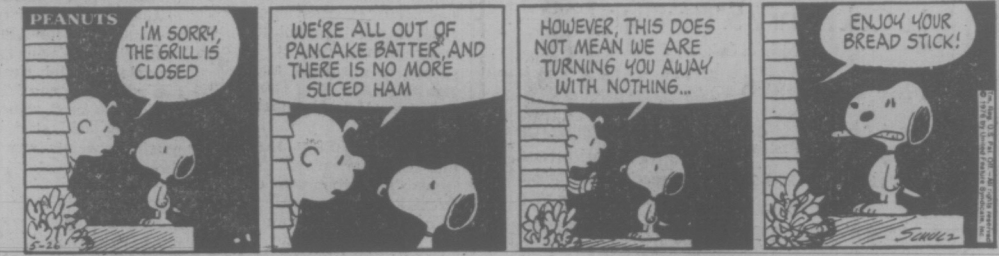
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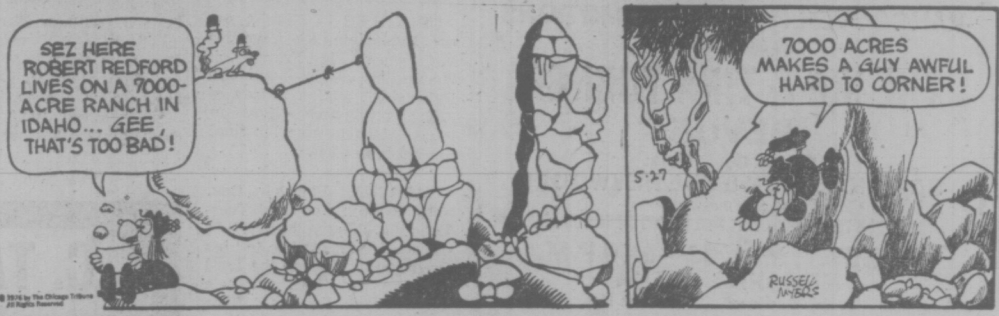
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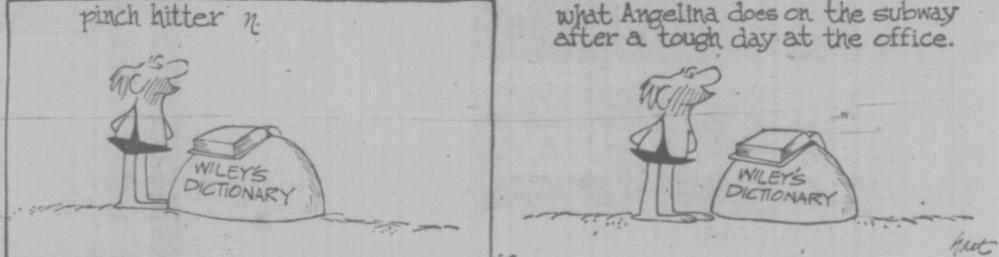
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# AIB Has Been Unfair, Pepin Says

By KEN POLE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald's disclaimers aside, Jean-Luc Pepin Wednesday candidly admitted that the anti-inflation program hasn't been applied fairly.

The chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board told reporters Wednesday that this unfairness is the main reason Macdonald proposed program changes in his budget the previous night.

The changes "establish the type of program that was intended in the first place," Pepin said.

Failure of the program "would have been a great embarrassment to the government," he admitted.

The new rules give the board "much greater assurance" the program will work, he said.

Altering the seven-month-old guidelines to clamp down on dodgy companies was seen as the first public admission that the program was, in fact, unfair, despite Macdonald's rejection of this suggestion.

Furthermore, proposed changes came hard on the heels of a mandate given the Canadian Labor Congress executive to call for work stoppages in its campaign against the controls, which it has condemned as unfair ever since their introduction.

Under the new rules, processing, manufacturing and other non-distributing companies no longer will be able to boost prices just because of higher costs.

As well, they will not be able to circumvent restraint by averaging high profits on one product with lower profits on another.

"Everybody agrees that the process of consultation on the first program was inadequate," Pepin replied when this was put to him in a question at the news conference.

"The government as well as the members of the Anti-Inflation Board have often regretted that there was not a greater exchange of views between the government, the board and the interested parties."

## DOG TAX BILL MORE IMPORTANT THAN BNA ACT

LONDON (CP) — It may be the object of political contention in Canada, but the original 1867 version of the British North America Act still lies, rarely seen, in the Palace of Westminster.

Bound in pamphlet form and signed by the parliamentary clerk of the day, the BNA Act is indistinguishable from the other laws passed by Parliament in its 1867 session.

Historian Donald Creighton has written that during debate on the bill, "the English Parliament could scarcely conceal its exasperating boredom."

"When the ordeal was over, it turned with great relief to a really national problem — the English dog tax."

For most of the last 100 years, the BNA Act has rested undisturbed, a matter of English indifference whatever controversies it has aroused among federal and provincial politicians in Canada.

But Henry Cobb, deputy clerk of records for the House of Lords, says there have been several recent enquiries about the document — mostly from Canadian journalists.

Cobb says the public may inspect the BNA Act in a special viewing room, although he prefers requests to be submitted in advance.

Photocopies of the original were supplied to the National Archives in Ottawa in 1967 for centennial exhibitions that year.

# Senators Threaten Stall Over Time-Killing Bill

## LeBLANC STILL MUM ON 200-MILE DATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc told the Commons fisheries committee Wednesday that Canada is all set to extend its fisheries zone out to 200 miles in a responsible way.

However, he continued the government policy of giving no date when the action will be taken.

OTTAWA (CP) — Several members of the Senate banking committee said Wednesday they were shocked and dismayed by government handling of tax legislation affecting Time magazine and Reader's Digest and raised the possibility of amendments which would further delay approval of the bill.

The senators accused Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner and Revenue Minister Bud Cullen of bypassing Parliament and the courts to impose editorial content requirements aimed at driving Time out of the country.

They said Cullen unfairly used a news release rather than legislation or firm cabinet orders to make it impossible for the weekly Canadian edition of Time to remain in business.

And they alarmed Faulkner with a suggestion of amendments which would force the bill back to the Commons where it has already been through a prolonged debate lasting more than a year.

The senators subjected Faulkner to one of the most grueling examinations he has had to face on the bill as he made his second appearance before the banking committee.

The committee expects to complete by June 10 a full-scale review of the legislation which would deny domestic advertisers in Time magazine, Reader's Digest and other foreign-owned publications the right to claim 100 per cent income tax deductions for advertising costs.

## Plans to Close Bases Bogged in Committee

OTTAWA (FP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Wednesday the Defence Department's plan for closing several bases across the country is stalled in the committee stage.

Until final approval by the committee it will not go before the full cabinet.

Meantime there are suggestions in government circles that the announcement of the closing of some of the bases should be accompanied by proposals to provide federal financial assistance in those areas possibly through the department of regional economic expansion.

## RRSP Loophole Plugged

OTTAWA (FP) — At the same time as it raised the levels of tax deductible contributions to Registered Retirement Savings Plans, the government closed a major loophole whereby taxpayers could retain control of their funds after age 71 without paying tax on the total amount.

In theory, an RRSP is supposed to be like a company pension plan, where contributions are not returned to the contributor on retirement, and the money is paid out on an annuity basis and payments cease with the death of the beneficiary.

With an RRSP, the holder must, at age 71, either use the proceeds of the plan to purchase a life annuity or elect to take the proceeds in a lump sum which is fully taxable as income.

However, until the recent budget there was a loophole which allowed a planholder to "amend" the plan so that it no longer qualified as a registered plan.

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**Deficit Down**

ROME (Reuter) — Italy had a \$920-million balance of payments deficit in April, about \$260 million less than in March, the government said Wednesday.

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1st Prize, Mollie Houston  
Ticket No. 1690

2nd Prize, N. Watson  
Ticket No. 1677

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Ticket No. 2029

Winners of door prizes: Roy Flatt,  
Jeta Christie, Betty Patterson.

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DAY-Born to Bill and Pat, a  
boy, Reggie Adam, 7 lbs. 7 oz.,  
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EVANS-Born to Nappo parents  
Rod and Sam, a boy, Jason  
Paul, 7 lbs. 10 oz., May 27, 1976.  
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MILLER-Born to Colleen and  
Gordon, a girl, Jodi Colleen, 8  
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MOTLEY-Born to Kathleen and  
Travis, a boy, 7 lbs. 10 oz., May  
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NICHOLSON-Born to Traci and  
Brenda, a girl, born May 27, 1976,  
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SEGUNOVICH-Born to Walter  
and Carol, a girl, born May 27, 1976,  
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D. L. Reid  
Secretary-Treasurer

# IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE SABELLA JOHNSTON otherwise known as ELLA JOHNSTON, FORMERLY OF 1378 PANDORA AVENUE, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to Messrs. Cook, Roberts & Whittaker, Barristers and Solicitors, Fourth Floor, 777 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 6th day of July, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which they then have had notice.

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# No. 267/76 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VICTORIA HOLDEN AT VICTORIA, B.C.

Between, KENNETH MOEN, Plaintiff,  
And: ANTHONY MORTON, Defendant.

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the County Court of Victoria, Holden at Victoria, B.C., by KENNETH MOEN, for the sum of \$5,374.79. Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service of the Writ of Summons on you by this advertisement.

AND TAKE NOTICE that if you desire to defend the said action, you must within twenty-one (21) days from the publication of this advertisement, inclusive of the date of such publication, enter an Appearance at the Registrar's Office, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, in default of such Appearance judgment may be entered against you and the Plaintiff may proceed to execution.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 20th day of May, A.D. 1976.

GARY M. TINDALE  
Solicitor for the Plaintiff,  
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TO: The Defendant,  
Anthony Morton



# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS UPGRADING BELLEVILLE STREET WHARF PARKING LOT

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for upgrading Belleville Street Wharf Parking Lot" will be received by the Assistant Deputy Minister of Environment (Lands Service) at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, up to 3:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time, 7th June 1976.

The work involves upgrading approximately 1 1/2 acres gravel parking lot by removal of unused improvements, supply and installation of catch basins and timber curbs, supply of 1,800 cubic yards of gravel and regrading.

Tender documents may be examined at Room 206 - Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C., and will be available to bona fide tenderers upon deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded following the return of documents and plans and submission of a tender. If a contractor does not submit a tender, his deposit will be refunded upon return of documents and drawings in good condition and prior to closing of tenders.

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W. R. REDEL  
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D. J. Doubleday  
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The Corporation of the Township of Langley  
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# 50 Quebec Blackouts As Hydro Men Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of Hydro-Quebec's 9,600 unionized employees were back on the job today following a 24-hour province-wide walk-out, although one area was hit by the first of several threatened rotating work stoppages.

Employees of the public utility in the St. Maurice region did not show up for work today, a union spokesman said. They gave no advance notice of their walkout.

A Hydro spokesman confirmed that three out of four subdivisions in the area about 100 miles northeast of Montreal had been shut down. Meanwhile, day-shift workers in other regions reported for work at 8 a.m. EDT as scheduled following the 24-hour strike which involved all Hydro-Quebec technicians, tradesmen and office workers

represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

About 50 power failures—two of them affecting a total of about 3,000 persons—occurred while the workers were off the job, the Hydro spokesman said. By mid-morning today there were still 28 power failures affecting a total of 3,300 persons.

A blackout affecting about 1,000 customers occurred in Montreal's Dorval and St. Laurent areas when a pole carrying power lines caught fire.

Another 1,000 customers were left without electricity in Papineauville near Hull, Que., after a tree fell across a power line.

The spokesman said these and other power failures were being repaired, with fully res-

tored service expected later today.

He said the union—which had agreed to maintain essential services—repaired less than half of the power failures reported during Wednesday's walkout.

The Hydro-Quebec employees are seeking a new contract to replace one which expired Dec. 31, 1975.

Talks between the utility and the union broke off last Friday, with both parties still at odds on job security, pension fund, sub-contract work and salary clauses.

The union has said it will follow up Wednesday's strike with a series of rotating one-day walkouts in different parts of the province.

# Jones Death Trial Date In August

A trial date has been set for a Burnaby woman charged in connection with the death of former Mount Douglas high school star athlete Rick Jones in Coquitlam last month.

A spokesman for Coquitlam RCMP said Jennie Grams, 29, will appear in Coquitlam provincial court Aug. 16 and 19. She faces one charge of criminal negligence causing death arising out of a two-car collision March 26.

Jones died April 2 from injuries received in the mishap. A passenger in his car, Denise Holst, 18, was seriously injured and is permanently paralysed from the neck down.

Mrs. Grams escaped with minor injuries.

# Doctor, Driver And Mac Maker All on List ...

LONDON (UPI) — Former prime minister Sir Harold Wilson on Wednesday night passed out titles of nobility and honors to his driver, his doctor, his secretary's publisher and the man who makes his raincoats.

Wilson made a lord out of Sir Lew Grade, the television and movie impresario, and elevated a whole list of show-business personalities including actors Stanley Baker and John Mills.

By tradition, a prime minister leaving office is allowed to choose persons he wants to be honored by Queen Elizabeth and the nation.

Wilson provoked instant outbursts over his choices.

His 42 choices included a bundle of businessmen, a clutch of entertainers, a host of friends and servants and only two politicians.

"There is one good thing to be said about Wilson's list," snapped The Sun newspaper. "It is his last."

"It seems certain to infuriate Labor Party members of Parliament who want the honors system scrapped," said the Daily Telegraph.

Sir Harold himself, who accepted his knighthood on leaving office, has been critical of the honors system in the past.

His retirement choice named nine peers for life, including Grade, rival impresario Sir Bernard Delfont and Sir George Weidenfeld, who published the memories of Marjorie Williams, Wilson's long-time private secretary, whom he had already elevated to the peerage as Lady Falkender.

The most controversial name on this list was that of Jimmy Goldsmith, a wheeler-dealer financier and an adviser to the opposition Conservative party.

One other entertainer hon-

ored, Mike Yarwood, gained fame impersonating and poking fun at Wilson himself.

Wilson's honors list made quite a change for Albert Murray, 46.

Murray was a member of parliament and a junior government minister until an election defeat left him unemployed. He ended up sweeping floors on Fleet Street but Wilson "rescued" him three years ago and made Murray his office manager.

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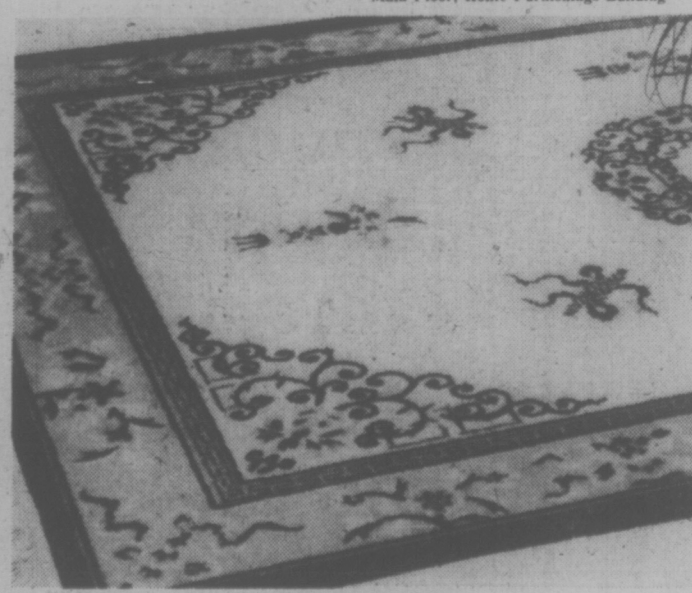


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## Ferry Strike Averted?

### HEU TALKS NEWS CLAMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — A news blackout was placed on mediation talks held Wednesday between the Hospital Employees Union and Judge D. E. McTaggart, the provincial government's special mediator in the dispute.

Judge McTaggart, who has 10 days to report on possible terms of settlement, has been asked to study the industrial inquiry commission report of Bert Blair and compare its recommendations with the terms of settlement allowed by the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

### Walkout Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro office employees have voted 88 per cent in favor of strike action to back their contract demands, union spokesman Fred Trotter announced Wednesday.

He said the strong strike mandate reflects the 3,300 workers' concern that they have had no salary increase since April, 1975.

There are no immediate plans to take strike action, Trotter said. He is president of Local 978 of the Office and Technical Employees Union.

He said mediation hearings are scheduled to begin June 2 under the auspices of provincial mediator Charles Stewart.

Trotter said the two sides are still far apart on wage proposals, with the union demanding a total increase of 19.7 per cent over 22 months.

B.C. Hydro has offered a wage boost of 6½ per cent to a maximum of \$73 a month.

"We are attempting to maintain our relationship with other hydro workers," said Trotter. "Historically, our salaries have been related."

### 'Progress' At Rail Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Whittaker, chairman of the Joint Council of B.C. Rail Unions, said he believed some progress was made Wednesday during the first day of a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing into layoffs on the railway.

The hearing is being held to determine whether the layoffs violate the terms of collective agreements between the crown-owned railway and the various rail unions.

Whittaker said the chairman of the hearing, lawyer John Bagent, has said the hearings will continue through Saturday if necessary. He said both sides have agreed to stay at it without interruption until the hearings are concluded.

Whittaker claimed that 2,800 of the railway's 3,100 workers now have been laid off. But B.C. Rail spokesman Hugh Armstrong said only 2,300 have been laid off.

Meanwhile, a lumber mill in Fort Nelson has suspended operations and laid off 140 employees because of problems on B.C. Rail.

tion with the hostage-taking incident.

Coroner Doug Jack told the six-man jury that "this is an inquest into the death of a young woman. It is not a trial. You will not have to judge the guilt or innocence of anyone."

Jack also said he would not tolerate any interference during the inquest.

"I will not tolerate any demonstrations. I will not tolerate any harassment of witnesses."

Prisoners Andy Bruce, Claire Wilson and Dwight Lucas face charges in connection with the hostage-taking incident.

See STEINHAUSER Page 2

## CANADA-BASED DRUG RING HIT

LONDON (Reuter) — An international drug ring with headquarters in Canada and using female couriers carrying specially-constructed suitcases has been broken by British and Canadian customs investigators.

Cannabis resin worth about \$180,000 has been seized in England and Canada in a co-ordinated operation by both countries.

The drug was flown from Bombay and was believed to have been intended for distribution in Britain, Canada and the Bahamas, the source said.

Female couriers arriving with suitcases at London's Heathrow Airport in recent weeks were stopped and are being questioned here. In Montreal, 18 persons are also being questioned.

A British customs spokesman said five women had been remanded here for smuggling a total of 871 pounds (395 kilos) of the drug.

Customs officers stopped and searched the first woman on May 8 and found the cannabis hidden under a false bottom in one of her suitcases.

## Hanging Tough

ANCHORAGE (AP)

Twelve Alaskans are climbing 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, in an attempt to establish four world records in hang-gliding.

The potentially airborne climbers began their expedition earlier this month, led by Jim Hale, 22, of Anchorage. They estimate they could reach the peak in another four days.

Four of the climbers will then soar from the summit on the manned kites, seeking world records for the highest mountain launch, the greatest vertical descent from a land launching, the longest mountain flight and the longest climb to launch. Flight time is estimated at between one and four hours, depending on wind and weather conditions.

## Budget Foes Begin Attack

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald Wednesday defended his first budget before intense opposition criticism and said the economy will improve as export markets strengthen.

With the six-day budget debate starting today, opposition critics apparently were digging in for a major assault on the budget measures.

Conservative leader Joe Clark challenged Macdonald to explain how national unemployment will be reduced when the budget forecast only 250,000 new jobs this year.

The labor force grew by more than 360,000 last year.

The finance minister said the economic slowdown now ending was world-wide, and an anticipated recovery will lead to more exports this year that will stimulate economic activity and relieve unemployment.

Clark, he added, "repeats a little dishonesty" when he suggests that Canada's economic performance can be reviewed independently of export markets.

Macdonald also refused to specify for Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, industries in which he expects openings to occur.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent asked Macdonald why measures to stimulate consumer buying were not introduced, particularly considering that manufacturing industries are operating at only 80 per cent of capacity.

There should also have been

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mother Shot

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — A young man, who shot and critically wounded his mother, was found dead today by police who had surrounded his house and evacuated a square block around it in an abnormal quiet residential area of this western Ontario city. Police said the unidentified gunman fired a rifle from the window of his second-floor apartment, wounding his mother who was standing in the driveway.

### Manoeuvres Off

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — The defence department has backed off holding military manoeuvres this week on land claimed by the Toosey Indian band about 70 miles northwest of here. Ray Hance, chief of the Toosey band, said April 7 that his band would not permit manoeuvres on about 100,000 acres of disputed land.

### More AIB Control

OTTAWA (FP) — The Anti-Inflation Board Wednesday announced an increase from 14 to 274 in the number of firms which must pre-notify the board of planned price hikes. The 274 companies represent about \$60 billion in annual sales across the country.

### Opposition Unites

BOMBAY (WP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, the 73-year-old Indian leader whose campaign against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government led to the proclamation of an emergency 11 months ago, has announced the formation of one strong and united opposition party in India to replace four existing ones.

## Unofficial Habitat Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of two United Nations conferences on problems facing the world's human settlements began today on a converted air force base.

Habitat Forum, the unofficial parallel conference to the Habitat Conference on Human Settlements next week, was opened with speeches by Enrique Penaloza, secretary-general of the main UN conference, and Barney Danson, co-chairman of the Canadian Delegation.

While last-minute organization for the main conference Monday in the downtown Queen Elizabeth Theatre continued, organizers of the parallel conference, four miles away at Jericho Beach, opened the six converted air base hangars to the public and official conference delegates.

Parallel sessions have become a part of UN conferences where those attending can express their views free

of the constraints placed on national delegations.

Habitat Forum, which will end June 11, the same day as the main conference, does not have any official status, but is regarded as an effective lobby to put pressure on the national delegations.

It was created with the help of a \$316,000 grant from the federal government — compared with \$14 million for the official conference — and was constructed almost entirely with reclaimed materials to

emphasize the conservation theme.

In his speech, Danson challenged Habitat delegates to demonstrate to a "dubious world" that a United Nations conference can achieve practical results.

"The nations represented at Habitat have an unprecedented opportunity to make decisions that can improve the conditions of millions of lives on this planet," he told a 36-nation preparatory committee.

## AIR FARE HIKES SEEN AS FUEL COST JUMPS

MONTREAL (CP) — Price increases decreed by the federal government for Canadian crude oil will raise Air Canada's fuel bill and "will inevitably require higher fares," the president of the publicly-owned airline said Wednesday.

Claude Taylor said in a statement that the price increase would add \$4.8 million to this airline's fuel bill this year bringing total fuel costs for 1976 to nearly \$193 million.

He said further oil-price increases set for 1977 will raise Air Canada's fuel costs another \$21.8 million next year.

Although the airline raised its fares by eight per cent in April, that did not take account of possible fuel price increases, Taylor said.

The government recently announced an increase of \$1.05 a barrel in the well-head price of Canadian crude oil effective July 1, 1976. The price will increase a further 70 cents per barrel in March, 1977.

## CLC Leaders Ready Strike

### CONTROLLERS TALKING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) —

Contract negotiations between the federal treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association (CATCA) resumed Wednesday in St. John's, but there

was no word on whether any progress had been made in the talks, scheduled to continue today. (Bilingualism remains an issue, see Page 14.)

## Two Bodies Discovered

The bodies of two Vancouver men, missing since their light plane went down between Portland and Vancouver March 18 have been found.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre spokesman said today the downed Piper Cherokee was discovered Tuesday by Washington forestry officials.

It had crashed 10 miles north of the Hood Canal, west of Seattle.

The dead men are Aaron Moscovitz, part-owner of Victoria's Colony Motor Inn, pilot of the plane, and Karl Tamperien.

Moscovitz was returning from a business trip to Portland. Prior to the crash he reported encountering bad weather over Seattle.

### WEATHER

Tonight: Showers  
Friday: Sunny

## Town Evacuated

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of the community of Valora, about 140 miles east of Kenora, were evacuated Wednesday after the leading edge of a forest fire moved to within two miles of the community.

A spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources said the fire, which started as a campfire Monday, is burning out of control on more than 6,200 acres.

It burned through a high-tension power line near Valora on Wednesday, cutting off power for the Mattabi Mine.

Extra men and aircraft have been pressed into service from other parts of the province in an attempt to contain the fire.

The Valora blaze was the largest of 28 forest fires burning throughout the province Wednesday.



FUZZY CAMEL, recently born at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, rubs noses with staff member Larry Carbone. His name Coffee matches his color.

## France Eyes Call-Up For Girls

PARIS (Reuter) — Women's Affairs Minister Françoise Giroud disclosed radical plans Wednesday to change the status of women in France, including national service for girls.

Mrs. Giroud's proposals, covering feminist complaints from birth to old age, are designed to end sex discrimination laws going back to Napoleon.

The proposals have been approved by the cabinet, but must still be passed by Parliament.

One of the proposals is that girls leaving school or about to enter university should spend four to six months in national community service.

Mrs. Giroud said this was one way of treating girls on an equal footing with boys who do national military service. It would also help girls face "the realities of life by acquiring useful experience."

Other measures seek a new marriage contract providing joint management of assets by husband and wife and the right of a woman to dispose freely of her income.

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United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, All those entering the coroner's courtroom, a tiny annex to the Royal Columbian Hospital, were stopped and questioned by sheriff's deputies.

Only 15 news media representatives, lawyers and a handful of the dead woman's relatives were allowed in the small courtroom.

As proceedings began, Jack ordered that the window blinds be lowered so that spectators on the outside

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## Slayings Thwart Beirut Peace Bid

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen

shot and killed the sister and a niece of prominent Moslem leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt today, jeopardizing new efforts to arrange a swift political settlement of the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war.

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United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

meanwhile, announced in Damascus that Syrian President Hafez Assad has agreed to extend the life of the UN peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights for another six months without any political conditions. Israel announced last week that it would agree to an extension.

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# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

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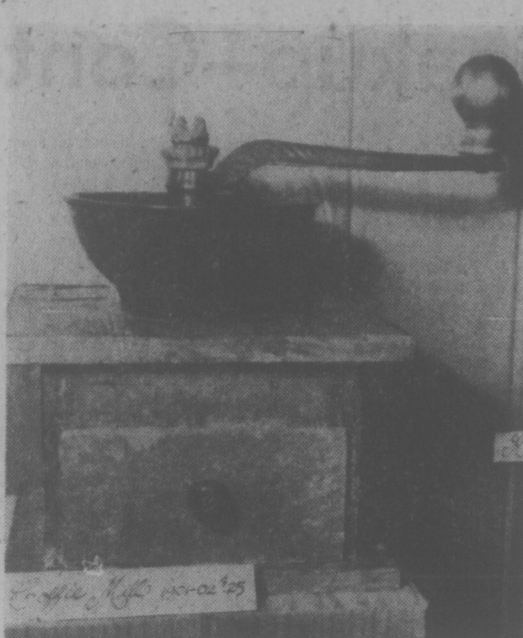






Fashionable ladies' boots cost \$3

A Nickel  
Was Money,  
Not Change,  
And Oil  
Lighted  
The Lamps



Coffee mills were all the rage

## You Remember These Good Ol' Days?

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

In the good old days, stores charged for shoes according to the amount of leather in them.

Baby booties sold for 40 cents. Ladies' shoes had a lot more leather and cost \$3 a pair. Men's shoes required even more and sold at \$4.

As for the modern toeless, topless, backless shoe selling at \$35 and up, the less said the better.

In the good old days men wore men, ladies wore ladies, and a nickel was five cents.

For a nickel a housewife could buy a wooden butter spade or five dozen wooden clothes pins. With two nickels she could buy a rolling pin.

The time is between 1900 and 1929 and the goods are those sold by the T. Eaton catalogue. The items and the catalogues are on display on the third floor of the Provincial Museum.

Two of the more spectacular bargains are a hand-

operated sewing machine for \$1.25 and an egg beater for nine cents.

Some of the bargains are obsolete items. A school slate sold for 10 cents in 1914 and slate pencils went for a dime a dozen.

Well-made kerosene lamps cost only 18 cents although bigger ones could be obtained at higher prices.

In 1901, electric light bulbs were a relatively new product and sold at 25 cents or 35 cents each, depending upon size.

Coffee mills were all the rage and cost just a quarter.

In 1917, Eaton's tea sold at five pounds for \$2.

The products were sent to Victoria from the Eaton's Archives in Toronto to commemorate 50 years of Eaton catalogues. Some of the early catalogues are also on display.

The company began business under Timothy Eaton who opened a drygoods store in Toronto in 1869. The first catalogue was published in 1884 with 32 pages of lists and prices, mainly clothes.

Black and white drawings

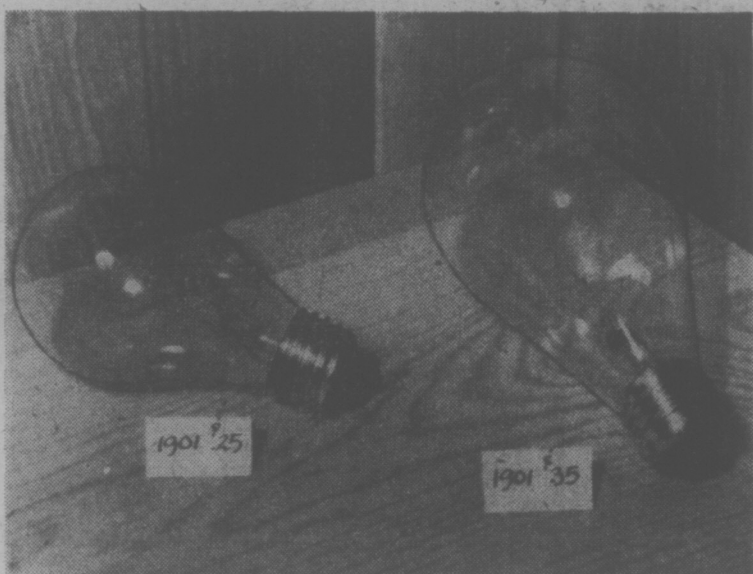
were included for the first time in 1886 and in 1902 he experimented with color. Colored advertisements had become a permanent fixture in the catalogue by 1909.

A brochure distributed at the display notes that the catalogues served a number of uses — mainly to help people on the farms purchase goods.

"Most Canadians were far from urban centres but could order necessities including beds, china, home medicines, stoves and lamps — even a prefabricated home. And history must never forget the catalogue in that essential place, the outdoor bitty," the brochure says.

The last catalogue was printed this spring, a victim, the company said, of changing lifestyles and the shift of population to urban areas.

The display is located in the early B.C. town at the museum, upstairs near the turn-of-the-century bedroom exhibit. The Eaton's exhibit was officially opened by Reg Hind, store manager for Victoria, and will continue until the end of September.



Recently-invented light bulbs were costly, at 25 cents

## Victoria Cablevision Paying Vancouver's Losses: Pollen

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. is making so much money it can pay the losses of its parent company in Vancouver, Premier Cablevision, former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

He was opposing an application by Victoria Cablevision to increase its monthly rate to \$6 from \$4.50 at a hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission at the Empress.

Pollen said Victoria Cablevision had a before-tax profit of \$1 million in 1975 and a return on equity of 21 per cent. By contrast, B.C. Tel has stated that a fair return on equity

is 13 to 14 per cent, Pollen said.

He was presenting a brief on behalf of Capital Cable Co-operative, which hopes to make a revival bid for the Victoria Cablevision licence next year.

At the conclusion of the hearing, CRTC representative John Hytton was chairman of a panel which included Charles Dalen, former B.C. deputy communications minister, and Mrs. Ruth Gower of Vernon.

Capital Cable said the increase should not be granted because if Capital wins the licence in hearings next year it will hold the monthly fee at

\$4.50. However, Capital did not oppose an increase in the installation fee to \$25 from \$15, saying the boost was justified by increased costs.

Pollen noted that Victoria Cablevision applied for a rate increase in 1972 but was turned down by the CRTC.

Despite this rejection, the company had recorded large profits on the present rates, he said.

Stuart Wallace, president of Premier, said Victoria Cablevision would spend about \$2.5 million in the next five years in microwave and other equipment to prepare the company for mid-band programming. This equipment

opens up a number of additional channels on the TV set but customers must obtain a converter to get the signals. The converters sell for \$109.

Most of the mid-band programming would be public service shows in the early years, although some U.S. channels might be on mid-band to make way for new local stations.

A number of private citizens supported or opposed the rate increase application. A 592-signature petition against the increase was presented on behalf of Sybil Bateman of Victoria who died of a heart attack while circulating the petition.

## CHILD SAVED BY FERRY MAN

Quick action by a cleaner aboard the B.C. Ferries' Mayne Queen Wednesday night saved the life of a young child.

The ferry was on her 8 p.m. run from Swartz Bay to Montague Harbor on Galiano Island when Stan Fernstrom noticed the child, about 18 months old, fall off a bench.

A passenger told the Times Fernstrom dashed to the child, who had fallen on its head.

Fernstrom, noticing the child was turning blue and breathing shallowly, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Capt. Bernard Crook diverted the ferry to Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island, radioing ahead to have a doctor

standing by when the ferry docked.

The hospital at Ganges was also alerted.

The child was breathing normally by the time the ferry docked. A ferry spokesman said the doctor went aboard, pronounced the child was out of danger "and gave the mother hell for allowing the child to run loose."

Of Fernstrom, the spokesman said, "He reacted to the emergency, and handled it very well."

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Parizeau at Checleset Bay, Vector in Jervis Inlet, Richardson at Ucluelet, Pandora II in Esquimalt.

# Housing Mystery Clearing

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A Vancouver developer today lifted some of the mystery surrounding a big housing proposal at Triangle Mountain — including where 45,000 gallons of sewage a day from it would go.

Ted McLean, vice-president of Quadrant Development Ltd., said his company has in mind a development of 100 to 200 houses on about 108 acres between Fulton and Latoria Roads in Colwood.

But the proposal is not yet complete and has yet to go to the highways department, which has authority over subdivisions in electoral areas.

The Capital Region Board decided Wednesday to oppose an application by Quadrant to the Pollution Control Branch for a permit allowing the discharge of 45,000 gallons of sewage a day.

Directors were told the region has no details on what Quadrant has in mind for the Triangle Mountain property. They agreed subdivisions of this size are untimely, with a community plan and zoning regulations being drafted for the area and expected to be enacted later this year.

In addition, the region has consultants preparing a report on storm drainage and sanitary sewers for the area and that study is expected in a few months. Until then, the board agreed there should be no approval of big subdivisions which could generate sewage problems.

McLean said today the application before the PCB simply means his company is studying the feasibility of using a package sewage treatment plant on an interim basis, with the idea of connecting the subdivision to a sewer system which would likely follow in a few years.

If studies show such a treatment plant is compatible with the lot layout the company has in mind, it will then submit its proposal to the highways department, he said.

He said the property involved was bought about two years ago and is zoned residential. It excludes an 11-acre parcel lying right at the summit of Triangle Mountain.

The regional board has shown increasing concern in recent weeks about rumoured giant housing developments in the so-called western sector and the prospect they may be hurried to approval through the highways department, upsetting the planning balance which will be required in the community plan.

Directors tried without success to get Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Crutis to have the provincial government slap a land freeze on the area but Crutis advised it was outside his power to do so.

Earlier this month the board gave preliminary readings to a bylaw which would have the same effect — an interim 45-acre minimum parcel — but that bylaw still requires provincial approval.



## Sharon's Merry Month

By LON WOOD

For Sharon Venne the month of May is being made merrier by a pair of firsts.

The 24-year-old Cree receives her bachelor of arts in honors Canadian Indian history this Saturday at University of Victoria's 13th annual convocation. She has also been accepted to take law at UVic next fall — being the faculty's first native Indian student.

"And apparently I'm the first Indian in Canada to graduate in Canadian Indian history — ironic, in that it's 1976," she said in an interview today.

Asked if she felt there were any traces of tokenism in her successes, she said the thought had crossed her mind.

"Some might see me as a token but in reality I don't think that applies," she said. "I went into the system and got the marks — that was harder. Besides, when they find out you're an Indian they throw up barriers rather than make things easier."

Venne said only two Canadian universities other than UVic offer Canadian Indian history programs and that the course given here by Dr. Brian McCutcheon is a good one.

"Dr. McCutcheon has tried to develop ideas that not many educators have tried to offer — others tend to ignore the identity of the Indian people," she said.

At law school Venne plans to major in land claims, aboriginal rights and treaty rights. She stresses the need for Indian education.

"Only about two per cent of Indian people who start school finish grade 12," she said. "Education is important to help us realize the Indian 'problem' is a human one — we can put ourselves in perspective with the world."

Venne's thesis centres on history surrounding the Saskatchewan Rebellion of 1885.

"I maintain that while concentrating on... the hanging of Louis Riel, historians for too long have focussed on Riel and the Metis at the expense of the original inhabitants of the plains."

## Y Campaign Two-Thirds There

Fund-raisers for the Victoria YM-YWCA expansion program have passed the two-third mark in reaching their goal of just over \$1 million.

Campaign manager Charles Frazier said today a report

tabled at a meeting of the fund-raising committee Wednesday night showed \$682,651 has been pledged or contributed to date representing 67 per cent of the target.

The campaign is being ear-

ried out by 375 volunteers and Y workers, broken into three teams.

Frazier said the team raising funds from public donors has pledged totalling \$100,961 or 67 per cent of its goal of \$160,000.

Another team approaching smaller businesses has raised \$150,000 or 85 per cent of its goal of \$200,000.

And the third team, concentrating on larger businesses, has reported receipts of \$120,800 or 64 per cent of its goal of \$250,000.

The campaign which began three weeks ago officially ends next Tuesday when the committee will make its final report.

Frazier said the contributions have ranged from \$1 to \$40,000 which one large national organization has pledged over the next four years.

The money will be used to renovate the Y building at 880 Courtney and build handball courts, a women's health centre and teaching swimming pool.

Funds will also go towards improvements at Camp Thunderbird near Sooke, the purchase of several vans and other equipment and expansion of the Outreach program.

Frazier said the fund-

raisers are not conducting a door-to-door campaign nor is there any telephone soliciting. Rather, he said, they are

working from a master list containing the names of Y members and people who have donated before.

Donors may send contributions directly to the Y office or phone 386-7511.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is it true that there's more caffeine in tea than there is in coffee? G.F.

A. That's possible, depending on how long the tea is left to steep. And Joyce Nordwall, chief dietitian at Victoria General Hospital, produces some interesting figures to show caffeine can be found in other drinks too.

Five fluid ounces of brewed coffee has 60 to 100 milligrams of caffeine while tea will average 60 to 75 mg., instant coffee, 40 to 75; hot cocoa, one to two; milk chocolate drink 60 to 80 and cola-type drinks 21 to 40 mg. of caffeine.



—John McKay photo

## Easy Win For Owen

Canada's first gold medal winner is Lieut. Gov. Walter Owen who accepted the goodwill gesture Wednesday from Lynda Rusch of Seattle, a member of the U.S. National Olympic Committee. She was with a group on a press tour of the Pacific Northwest which featured models in period costumes. They took part in a fashion show on the Princess Marguerite.

## FLEET ARRIVES FOR SWIFTSURE

A table-hockey tournament, the tea and crumpet five-pin bowling tournament and the Swiftsure gallery of ships are all featured during Friday's Victorian Days events.

The bowling tournament starts at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country Lanes and the hockey tournament sponsored by the Boys and Girls clubs of Victoria is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Mayfair shopping centre.

Other highlights are:  
—9:30 a.m.—antique show, Hillside shopping mall;  
—10 a.m.—painting and crafts display and artists at work, 700-block Yates;  
—10 a.m.—painting and crafts display and artists work, Gallery of Greater Victoria on Moss Street;  
—11 a.m.—Continuous community entertainment by schools, clubs, bands and senior citizens groups until 3 p.m. Centennial square;  
—7 p.m.—Penny Farthing Inn, featuring six hours of entertainment, Memorial Arena.

—Because of the large number of boats there will be no Swiftsure toll call. The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will perform a Sunset Ceremony at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Legislative Building.

The B.C. Maritime Museum will show four sailing films in the Provincial Museum from 7 to 8:30 p.m.



